

Wouldn't you
STOP
and take a
LOOK
if by so doing you
could make a dollar
or two?

LISTEN

Money for you
during our clearance
on Huanan Shoes. You
save now \$1.50 to
\$2.15 a pair. On reg-
ular shoes we save you
from \$1.00 to \$1.65.
On all our lines of
Men's Fine Shoes we
save you dollars.
STOP! LOOK!
LISTEN!
It pays.

D.J. LUBY

ATTENTION

We pay highest prices for Scrap
Iron, Rags, etc. Our wagon will call.
Phone us.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
Both Phones. 60 S. River Street.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

"Frozen Chocolates"

Melt in Your Mouth.
Are irresistibly delicious. A shell of
the purest chocolate surrounding an
exquisite liquid cream center, which
has been frozen before being dipped
and from which this candy takes its
name. "Frozen Chocolates." 50c per
lb. Try some.

Razook's Candy Palace

**Pant
Sale**
Special price re-
ductions given on
Men's Pants to make
room for our spring
shipments.
Men's pants, dark
stripes or fancy gray
twill weave patterns,
regular price \$3.00,
special at \$2.48 a
pair.
Men's pants, fine
lot of styles, regular
price \$2.50, sale
price \$1.89 a pair.
Men's pants, excel-
lent lot of designs;
\$1.75 grade, at \$1.39;
\$1.50 quality, at \$1.19
a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

Two Fresh Confections Today

Pineapple Preserved, dip-
ped in purest chocolate.

Fruit Bon Bons, liquid
cream and sweet fruits and
nuts.

**Pappas'
Candy Palace**
The House of
Quality

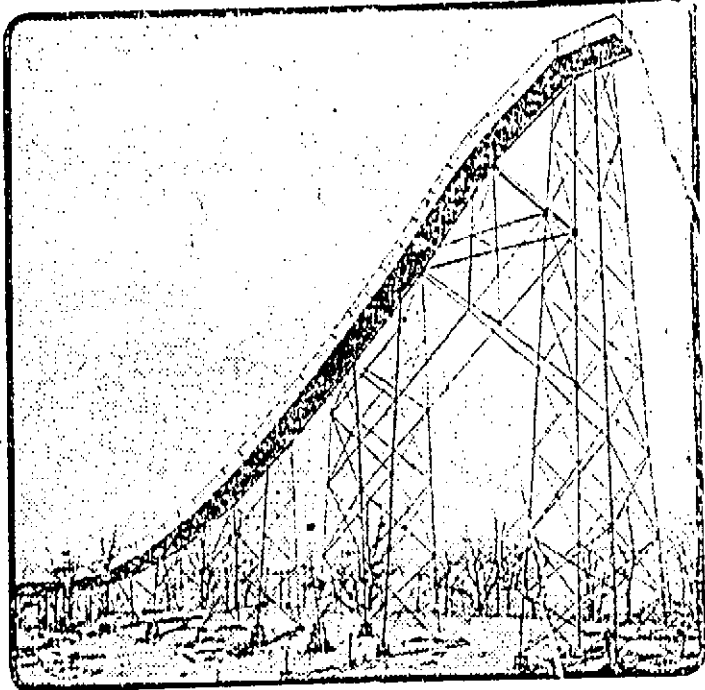
Juvenile Entertainment to Date.
The small daughter of a New York
millionaire who dwells in Westchester
county asked her friends to a lun-
cheon to celebrate the "closed season
for books." The table was round, and
in the center stood a Dutch pine tree
with a pond containing a fish. On the
branches of that tree hung miniature
turkeys and sugar plums and fruit,
and something from it was given to
each little guest. And each turkey
and sugar plum contained a dainty lit-
tle gift in jewelry from the hostess.

RECORD RESULT OF FIRST LONG SLIDE

National Ski Record Broken by Helge
Solberg in First Scoot Down
Stoughton Incline.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Stoughton, Wis., Feb. 8.—The United
States ski-jumping record was broken
here Tuesday afternoon when Stough-
ton's world's greatest ski scaffold was
used for the first time. Alfred Nelson
jumped 151 feet or seven feet farther
than the record, and fell. Helge Sol-
berg, younger brother of the inter-
national champion, who will be seen
here in the opening tournament on
Friday, Feb. 10, jumped 146 feet and
stood.

Mathematical calculations all more



THE BIG SKI SLIDE AT STOUGHTON.

than came true in the tests of the mon-
ster incline, the steepest and highest
in America. However the sliding dis-
tance on Wednesday morning was in-
creased fifteen feet to make better
jumps possible.

The fact that the American record
will be broken here Friday in the ded-
ication meet is now all the more firmly
settled by these great trial jumps.
Friday's tournament will unquestion-
ably be the greatest ski event in the
history of the sport in the United
States. More than fifty of the best
sliders in America have wired their en-
tries.

EDGERTON COUNCIL HAS LITTLE TO DO

Not Much Was Accomplished at Meet-
ing Last Night Owing to Absence
of Mayor and Others.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton, Feb. 8.—Last night was
the time of the regular meeting of the
common council, but as the mayor was
not present as well as one or two of
the aldermen, but little business was
done, outside of the allowance of the
regular bills. City Clerk Knapp this
morning said from now on and for
some time to come there will be but
little doing in the council, which
means that no business of any impor-
tance is on hand for action.

Personal.
Miss Martha Hendrick of the Central
telephone force, is confined to her
home with illness.
Mrs. Thomas Roscoe and children
of Janesville came this morning for a
visit with the folks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson spent
Tuesday in Janesville.
William E. Davis, the new proprietor
of the Wisconsin Hotting Works,
spent Tuesday in Janesville on business.
George Church of Jefferson is in the
city, having accepted the position of
day clerk at the Carlton hotel.

John Green and daughter, Miss Mil-
dred, were in Janesville on Tuesday,
the latter going there to receive med-
ical treatment.

A. J. Henry transacted business in
Madison for the past three days this
week.
Hotel Arrivals.
Following are guests registered at
the Carlton hotel: Richard Dawson,
C. B. Evans, Janesville; J. A. Camp-
bell, Stoughton; J. P. Weiss, St. Louis;
P. P. Buckley, Waukesha; G. H. Meyer,
Sheboygan; C. H. Sylvester, Rockford;
Frank Hood, W. W. Davis, M. Holton,
Madison; D. Lawrence, M. McKimsey,
Geo. W. Carleton, P. H. Gordon, G.
Kneistner, C. F. Segnorotti, J. C. West,
Borrey, Milwaukee; Geo. Abell, C. W.
Roseman, Joseph Solomon, G. C. How,
Chicago.

Danced on Husband's Grave.
When Erwin S. Moore, the insur-
ance man, saw a woman, evidently
in a high state of excitement, go rush-
ing into a cemetery the other day, he
followed, intuitively thinking he might
be the agency in averting a tragedy,
according to the Cleveland Leader.
"But there was no actual tragedy,"
says Mr. Moore in telling of his expe-
rience. "The woman marched over to
a newly-made grave, in which—as I
afterward learned—her late husband
had recently been laid to rest—hopped
up and down on the freshly-turned
earth two or three times and then,
turning to me, shouted with all her
strength: 'At last I've got him where
I want him!'"

Probably Not.

Online a 1' cotille may be very good,
as the household editor points out,
but the chances are that the person
sitting next to you at the theater
would not discern the a 1' cotille part.

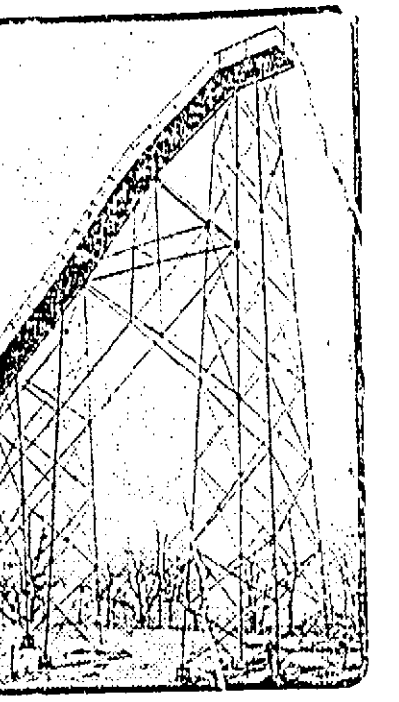
The Supreme Test.

"Do that couple near you really love
each other?"
"Do they? I have absolute proof of
it."
"What is it?"
"He smokes the cigars she buys
him."
"Well?"
"And she wears the hats he selects."

ODELL POSTMASTER FOR FOUR YEARS

Emery Odell, Whose Permanent Ap-
pointment to Monroe Office Was
Contested, Receives
Senate's O. K.

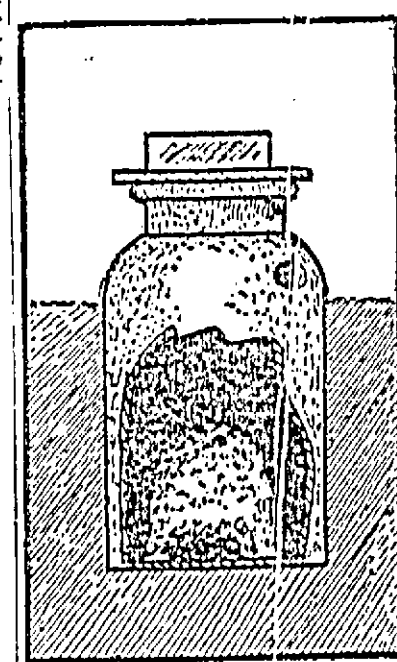
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Monroe, Wis., Feb. 8.—Emery A.
Odell, who has been serving as post-
master under recess appointment since
Thanksgiving day, has been notified
by Congressman Henry Allen Cooper,
of Washington, D. C., that his ap-
pointment made by President Taft has
received confirmation by the senate.
Mr. Cooper recommended the appoint-
ment two years ago and the nomina-
tion was sent by the president to the
senate last May, but Senator Stephen



BOY'S TRAP IS EFFECTIVE

Uses Old Fruit Jar, Discarded by
Mother, to Catch Rats and Mice—
Other Boys Do Same.

An ingenious and rather mischiev-
ous 12-year-old Barton county, Mo.,
boy found a two-gallon old-fashioned
fruit jar or jar that had been thrown
out by his mother, and while playing
in the yard close to a grain house dug
a hole and buried the stone jar as
shown in the accompanying illustra-
tion, says the Independent. He next
got his hammer and made the hole
shown at the top and just above the



A Novel Rat Trap.

ground. He next placed some shelled
corn in the bottom of the jar and a
board on the top, which was held in
place by a heavy stone. The idea has
been broken away in the drawing to
better illustrate the idea. The jar
was forgotten for several days, when
the farmer found it and, wondering
what it was, raised the board and
found nine full-grown rats in the bot-
tom and four mice. The trap has now
been in use for some time and is op-
ened every day or two and never
fails to have from one to five or six
rats and mice in it. As the idea is
play for the boys, several other boys
in that section have made one or more
of the traps, and in every instance
they report that the traps get the
rodents.

Rotation for Hay Crops.

Wheat, corn and other crops are no
more improved by rotation than hay.
The Minnesota Experiment Station
shows that a plot continuously cut for
hay the past 15 years has given an
average yield of 1.73 tons per acre,
while on a plot under three-year rota-
tion of wheat, clover and corn hay has
yielded the past ten years an average
of 2.9 tons per acre.

In a five-year rotation of wheat, tim-
othy and clover, pasture, oats and
corn, the hay has yielded an average
of 3.0 tons per acre since 1900. Eight
tons of manure per acre were applied
once in five years on the five-year
plots. There is money in manure.

FARM NOTES

Lima Beans do not require a very
rich soil and are easily grown.
We can save a lot of time and work
next summer by carefully planning
now.

Going to raise a third crop of corn
on the same land next year? Great
mistake.

Protect the pastures, which should
be a feature of considerable impor-
tance on any farm.

It is a very easy matter to protect
the pastures if the nod is not per-
mitted to become thin.

Great fun chopping down the one-
leaf live trees and chopping the head
ones on the ground.

The woodpile ought to be growing
daily now. Sawing wood in the sum-
mer time is a tough and useless job.

Any backyard 40x50 feet with de-
cent soil can be made to yield enough
summer vegetables to supply a fam-
ily of six.

Feed cattle all you can afford to
during the time they are at pasture,
as that helps to keep the pastures in
good condition.

If your neighbor casts a longing eye
on your best brood mare be sure she
is worth as much to you as to him
and hang on to her.

Taking one year with another, on-
ions will prove a most profitable crop.
They are in demand in the markets
every month in the year.

Poultry house manure is a wonder-
ful thing for the garden, but it should
not be applied in the hill, or it will
burn the roots of the plants.

The time to clean seed wheat is in
the winter. We will have time to do
a better job than the day before
we commence sowing in the spring.

Some men have the idea that a man
can make a good hand on the farm
if he is big, husky and active without
having learned the business, but it is
a great mistake.

When the pastures get short in the
summer feed some old meal, besides
some green food, such as corn stalks.
The meal especially benefits the pas-
tures in the droppings of cattle.

Celery must have deep, mellow and
very rich soil. It is useless to buy
plants and spend money and time in
planting and working the crop unless
the first conditions are fully met.

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The Place to Look.
Bacon—I put a ten-dollar bill in the
dictionary for safe keeping, and now
I can't find it.
Egbert—Did you look over among
the other X's, old man?—Yonkers
Statesman.



WONDERFUL ICE AND ROLLER SKATER—HARLEY DAVIDSON OF ST. PAUL, MINN., CHAMPION SKATER.

St. Paul, Minn.—Harley Davidson, recognized as the world's champion roller skater, has won more medals for ice and roller skating than any other individual. Since 1884 he has been constantly in the game. His first success came when he won the first ice championship at St. Paul. Three years later he beat Charles Bowman in the state championship roller skating contest. In 1891 he won the ten-hour continuous race at St. Paul, negotiating 127 miles.

In 1890 he won the world's indoor one-half mile championship at St. Louis from Nelson and Johnson in the record time of 1:46, which record still stands.

Two years ago Mr. Davidson went to Europe after the big Olympic world's championship, winning the one-mile event and carrying off the \$500 diamond medal and a purse of \$2,444. Last year he defeated Joe Altman at Cincinnati for the billboard cup and \$1,000.

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JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Knowledge.

Knowledge is like a current coin. A man is partly justified in feeling proud to possess it, if he himself worked on the gold and tried to earn it, or, at least, if he honestly obtained it as already tried and tested. But when he did not do anything, but simply received it from some passer-by who had thrown it at his feet, what ground has he then to be proud of it?—John Ruskin.

Suspicious.

"Let me show you 'Love Letters of Wise Men,'" said the clerk in the book emporium.
"Are they signed?" asked the cautious bookworm.
"Yes, indeed, every one of them."
"Then they must be forgeries. Wise men never sign their names to love letters."

A Janesville Lady Gives High Class Reading in La Porte, Indiana.

A scene of gayety and splendor was witnessed last night when the 200 guests who had been summoned to the Teegarden hotel by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael and Miss Anna Michael were gathered in the spacious dining room of the above famous and popular hostelry, and when the brilliant lights shone over fair women and nearly, but not quite, as many men; for there were husbandless wives present and vice versa. Nevertheless there was no sadness on account of the fact that partners were ill or detained by pressure of business. It was a time and a place for good cheer, as was fully attested by sparkling conversation and gay laughter. Much of La Porte's culture was present, just such an audience as was fitted to appreciate the pleasing entertainment prepared for its enjoyment. Beauty, intelligence and style were manifest on every hand, and the occasion needed but few touches to convert it into a portion of fairyland. A cozy little stage had been improvised, which, with decoration of flag and flower, added to the completeness of the pleasant scene referred to. Fern and palm contributed their part toward the decorations, and nothing was wanting at the appointed hour but the magic touch of genius to render perfect every desired effect. Soon Mr. Michael appeared on the scene, and, amid applause, and with that suavity for which he is noted, introduced the lady.



ELIZABETH HANSON

of Janesville, Wis., who was to be the special attraction of the evening. And she proved all of that; for, in appearance—in style and act—she fully met all expectations, and was off to the highest honors of the night. Mrs. Hanson is a reader of unusual talent, as was shown so evidently in her rendition of "Polly of the Circus," which had been announced as the special feature in the program of the evening. She was attired in the highest style of the dressmaker's art, and was perfectly at home on the platform. In voice and manner, that is ease and grace and articulation, the lady was all that the program called for, emitting the various characters so true to life that the audience was enraptured with her, and evidenced its appreciation with applause which, in strength and abundance, spoke volumes. Mrs. Hanson was equally at home in each character, whether male or female, and proved herself a true artist by her faithfulness of rendition and the marked effect produced on the emotions of her audience. She was particularly good in the character of "Polly and the minister, while in those of the negro servant and the circus tent, the circus horse, the injured girl and the paragon, while the revelations of sympathy and affection were rendered markedly interesting and impressive. Punch, music and refreshments were added attractions of the evening, and the manner in which the guests were supplied with each of these elicited the admiration of all present, and reflected much credit on host and hostesses. Music was furnished by Yent's orchestra. The occasion is one that will not soon be forgotten.

Mrs. Hanson will appear in this city February 22nd at Y. M. C. A. auditorium under auspices of the American Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, giving her monologue "Polly of the Circus."

Headquarters for Valentines

All the Latest Novelties in
Valentines

Also Books suitable for
Valentines.

**J. SUTHERLAND
& SONS**

12 South Main Street.

THEATRE

"THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS."

"The Sweetest Girl in Paris," the new musical extravaganza after a run of two hundred and fifty performances in Chicago's LaSalle Opera House, will be shown for the first time at the Theatre, Friday, February 10, under the management of Harry Askin, the new director of the LaSalle enterprises. The new piece is the joint work of three authors who have made distinctly good in everything else they have undertaken. They are Addison Parkhurst, who wrote "The Runaways," which ran a year in the New York Casino and was played for five years on the road; Collin Davis, the man who wrote "The Three Twins" from a failure into one of the great successes of the day; and Joseph E. Howard, composer of every real success the LaSalle and Princess theatres of Chicago have ever had.

And what a cast! Manager Askin has given to the new play, it is headed by Trilzie Frickman, one of the foremost of our musical comedy women, a word as to the stage management, Mr. Askin engaged for the dramatic part of the entertainment Frank Keenan, who has put on some of the famous productions of the past fifteen years; while the inimitable Gus Solake, himself one of the greatest dancers in the world, has for months been working on the numbers, novelties, dances and pictorial effects. It was he who originated the now famous "Yama-Yama Man" song in the "Three Twins" as well as countless other novelties in latter-day comedy.

"Sauce for the Goose," a successful comedy, in which Grace George is appearing this season, will be seen at the Myers theatre Wednesday, Feb. 15, and is one of the most delightful satirical comedies that the stage has had in many years. In addition to the merit of the play, excellent support is given Miss George and makes the performance one of positive delight. The play itself is one of those sparkling comedies that has made the dainty

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

THAT STONE PILE.

Gentlemen: I am told the city now has a stone crusher that does excellent work, and so far as a wood yard is concerned, I believe we have saved in the city, that can furnish one with an A1 article, for a very reasonable price. Sheriff Ransom, Judge Field and Chief Appleby, are getting worried, they are commencing to think—keep it up boys, its good for you—you are all big men, and I do not think, Sheriff Ransom would have to go many miles, in any direction from Janesville, to be able to rent a farm, say from 40 to 80 acres—an 80 acre farm, properly handled, as Sheriff Ransom is capable of doing—would support 40 cows; and there is a great demand for milk.

How would you get your prisoners in the farm? The Monitor Auto Co. could fix you out with consequence, you could take 8 or 10—5 miles from Janesville in 30 minutes, get eight hours work out of these fellows, do your milking, give them their supper and return them to jail for lodging. Incidentally you could turn over \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year to the county to help pay the running expenses, for the office you now hold.

I do not doubt your ability to make your office self supporting. As I said before Sheriff Ransom, you are a big man, capable of accomplishing big things, get busy, show the county you can, and the county will show you.

A Subscriber.

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: It is certainly to be regretted, the instance that occurred on the farm of Mr. O. N. Coon Sunday morning, when Mr. Ellsworth Ten Eyck, was struck down by unknown assailants.

This recalls to my memory the murder that occurred in Janesville about two years ago, of the old gentleman that lived, if I remember correctly, in Monterey. I do not remember of having read that the perpetrators of this crime were ever brought to justice. The crime was committed, commented upon and forgotten. Don't you think, if the city, township or county, would support a pair of blood hounds, that they would be of some assistance to our officers, in cases of this kind.

A Subscriber.

To Gazette,

In your record of 40 years ago I noticed the 2nd annual meeting of the Rock Co. S. S. association meeting at Clinton, February 14th and 15th, this brings to my mind very forcibly the time when J. T. Wright was president and I acted as secretary, the death of Rev. Wright brings many pleasing memories, as our association met all about Rock County and was the occasion of much good work in the S. S. cause in which Rev. Wright was so ardent a worker. One time to call to mind I remember his telling this amusing incident. The S. S. class, sent in their monthly contributions, and each one bearing the funds was required to report a verse of scripture, one little boy gave this, "A fool and his money is soon parted."

One summer we met at Evansville, I drove out and reported at the convention that I didn't draw a pure breath after leaving Janesville as the air was polluted with the growing tobacco. For many years I worked with Rev. Wright in that association, and much good was accomplished.

Truly,

GEO. J. KELLOGG.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Feb. 8.—Rev. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith have been enjoying a visit from the lady's brother, Mr. Van Pyno of Cincinnati. Ohio, for a few days past. He returned to his home on Tuesday.

D. E. Austin went to Madison Tuesday for a short stay.

M. L. Kariy was a passenger to Monroe Tuesday. From that city he took to Madison for a day or two.

Mrs. G. H. Woodruff was a passenger to Hollet Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt of Oxfordville, attended the dancing party here on Monday evening.

Messrs. M. Lombardy and J. W. Woodward were Janesville visitors on Tuesday.

Attorney Burr Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hooker were visitors in Monroe on Tuesday.

Miss Maud Terry is here from Bos-cobol.

Mrs. P. T. Richards of Janesville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart between trains on Tuesday.

E. A. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of Cameron, are guests of the former's brother, George Ward and family.

Mrs. Lou Amerpohl of Janesville,

GOVERNOR NEAR FIST FIGHT

Wilson of New Jersey Threatens to Whip Chairman of State Democratic Committee.

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Nugent was called into the governor's private office and in a warm debate which lasted ten minutes the governor declared that he would use his fists on the committeeman if the latter attempted to block the governor's special bills.

Governor Wilson is about five feet six inches in height, while Nugent is a trifle over six feet tall.

REJECTS COMMISSION RULE

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Give a Lasting Valentine

Don't give something flimsy that will not last and which is soon forgotten; something that contains only a pretense of sentiment. Rather give an article of a more lasting order that will be a constant reminder of the giver and of Valentine Day of 1911.

Many appropriate articles will be found here, suitable for Valentine giving. We mention a few:

Lockets, Cuff Links, Handy Pins, Waist Sets, Brooches, Fobs, Negligee Collar Pins, etc.

DOANE BROS.
Dependable Jewelers.

119 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

The Great February Sale

Is making history for us. Great bargains all over the store. Bargains like these in the Dress Goods department:

Dress Goods 15 Per Cent Lower Than Prices Elsewhere

Regular 10c Gingham, Discount Price, yd.7c
Regular 12 1/2c Gingham, Discount Price, yd.8 1/2c
Regular 10c Flannellette dark figured, Discount Price, yd.6c
Regular 18c figured and plain Crepe, Discount Price, yd.12 1/2c
Regular 18c Calathea Cloth, Discount Price, yd.12 1/2c
Regular 25c Poplins, in all colors, Discount Price, yd.17c
Regular 35c plain and plaid Dress Goods, Discount Price, yd.19c
Regular 50c plaid Dress Goods, Discount Price, yd.29c
Large line of plain Serges, Henrietta, and dark colored Dress Goods, 60c and 65c value, Discount Price, yd.42 1/2c
Regular 75c all wool plaid Dress Goods, Discount Price, yd.49c
Regular 85c all wool plain Dress Goods, Discount Price, yd.63c
Large line of plaid, figured, and stripe Dress Goods, Discount Price, yd.69c
27-in. Shantung Silk, Discount Price, yd.42 1/2c
Regular 40c Foulard Silk, Discount Price, yd.24 1/2c
Regular 50c Raja Silk, Discount Price, yd.39c
Regular \$1.00 plain Messaline Silk, Discount Price, yd.73c
27-in. plain and fancy Messaline, Discount Price, yd.85c
All the new shades Peau De Crepe, Discount Price, yd.85c
Regular 50c, 36-in. Lining Silk, Discount Price, yd.22 1/2c
All colors in 36-in. Satin, Discount Price, yd.\$1.14 1/2
Regular 65c Wash Silk, Discount Price, yd.42 1/2c
Regular \$1.00, 36-in. black Taffeta, Discount Price, yd.77c
Regular \$1.25, 36-in. black Chiffon finish Taffeta Silk, Discount Price, yd.85c
Regular \$1.50, 36-in. extra fine and heavy Taffeta Silk, Discount Price, yd.\$1.06
Regular 75c black Velvet, Discount Price, yd.42 1/2c
Regular 35c Sateen Lining, Discount Price, yd.21 1/2c
Large assortment of Dress Goods, Remnants, all the odds and ends of inventory, some of our choicest materials sold at about half price.

Ladies' Waists At Greatest Clearance Prices of the Season

Regular \$1.25 Ladies' colored Tailored Waists, Discount Price64c
Regular \$1.25 Ladies' white Tailored Waists, Discount Price85c
Regular \$1.50 Ladies' white Tailored Waists, Discount Price\$1.06
Regular \$2.00 Ladies' white Tailored Waists, Discount Price\$1.28
Regular \$2.00 Ladies' white Muslin Waists, Discount Price\$1.28
Regular \$1.25 Ladies' Sateen Waists, all colors, tucked fronts, Discount Price85c
Regular \$2.00 Sateen Waists, all colors, embroidered fronts, Discount Price\$1.28
Reed white Tailored Waists, Discount Price\$2.55
Regular \$3.00 Ladies' black and blue silk Waists, tucked fronts, Discount Price\$1.98
Regular \$4.00 Ladies' silk Waists, tucked fronts, Discount Price\$2.97
Regular \$4.50 Ladies' pink, blue, and white Messaline Waists, tucked and lace trimmed, Discount Price\$3.00
Regular \$2.50 Ladies' wool Waists, white with black figured, Discount Price\$1.00
Regular \$3.00 Ladies' Sweater Coats, Discount Price\$2.12 1/2
Regular \$4.00 Ladies' Sweater Coats, Discount Price\$3.40
Regular \$1.25 Children's Sweater Coats, Discount Price85c
Regular \$2.00 Children's Sweater Coats, Discount Price\$1.28
Regular 25c Ladies' Gingham Aprons, Discount Price16c
Regular 35c Ladies' Gingham Aprons, Discount Price21c
Regular 75c Ladies' Gingham Aprons, Discount Price42 1/2c
Regular 35c fancy white Aprons, Discount Price21c
Regular 75c fancy white Aprons, Discount Price42 1/2c



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Matter.
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 Notices of marriages are charged at 12c per line for four days each.
 GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.
 Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

TO ALL READERS

The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to send in news items, notices of parties, personal matters, happenings in your own community, accidents that may occur—fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin plain 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise occur.

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes to you.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911.

DAILY.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	180117	1813
2.....	180117	1813
3.....	180117	1813
4.....	180117	1813
5.....	180117	1813
6.....	180117	1813
7.....	180117	1813
8.....	180117	1813
9.....	180117	1813
10.....	180117	1813
11.....	180117	1813
12.....	180117	1813
13.....	180117	1813
14.....	180117	1813
15.....	180117	1813
Total.....	14,488	14,488

14,488 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. J. BLISS,
 Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
 Notary Public.
 My commission expires July 12, 1914.

DEMOCRATS DIGNIFIED.

Just at this time, when the present republican congress is split up into factions, elements within elements, making it almost impossible for concerted action, there has been plenty of surprise as to the possible action of the democratic party in the house of representatives of the next congress. The election last November placed them in charge of affairs as it were of the entire situation.

There has been some bold statement of what the democratic majority would do or propose to do, and on every side there is a great deal of curiosity as to the way in which it will use a numerical superiority long denied them by the electorate. There are many thousands of men that have long definitely to neither party, that are looking to the democrats to see in what manner they carry themselves and how seriously they address themselves to a task that was clearly confided to them by the voters, a task which may be described as one consisting of what the regular republican majority has steadily and with open eyes refused to do.

It is for these reasons that we say that the country expects of the democratic party a dignity of thought and action and speech which have yet to be made convincing. In public life today there is none too much dignity, a quality necessary to the self-respect of a nation and one that the voters have a right to expect of their legislators. A man that makes his public conduct and his public utterances less than dignified, that lets the loose logic of inferiority shake his high standards, or makes himself cheap in any way, is not doing his duty by the people. It is not part of a public man's duties to make truce with unworth, whether it be in the use of words or in his vote upon a great legislative measure. The Congressional Record shows plainly enough that members forgot this rule, and there is now presented to the democratic party an opportunity to make a precedent to the contrary. Yet it would not appear that there is much movement in that direction. The tone of the debates that have taken place up to this point is not dignified, and it must be improved, or those

that take part in those debates must stand convicted of no desire to change. In no way can the democratic majority give a more earnest impression of its desire to do their duty to their fellow citizens than in their selection of a speaker, and in no way can the gentleman elected to that high office more impress these fellow citizens in the first place and help his party in the second place, than the dignity by which he distinguishes his office and himself. The critics of a popular government may say what they like, the people may be awayed this way and that for the moment, but in their hearts they respect and like a public man that will not stoop to help them forget the dignity of their manhood. It may please an individual to call him Tom or Dick, but when you do it to a nation you insult it. It is not altogether a wise thing to imagine that a people can ever really feel complimented by anything not of the first quality, it confuses and avoids too much for satisfactory reflection. For this reason, the voters in the United States will scrutinize very closely the behavior of the democratic party in congress and exact of that gentleman who may be chosen speaker a performance that shall satisfy in manner and matter. This wish on the part of citizens can be met; indeed, to confess that it could not be would be to admit that popular government had failed in a vital respect. If it be not met, the failure will be continued as one not of ability but of willingness to advance the nation in the world's respect. It must be always remembered that the United States has come to manhood's stature, and having so come must show a conduct that meets such stature. No flippancy in debate, no hasty action, no unwelcome action can take place that the future will not overlook and question, and in the control and guidance of the body that may choose or reject such action, none will have a greater responsibility or a nobler burden than Mr. Speaker.

COST OF TRAVEL.
 The cost of travel, past and present, is a matter which appeals to all. An exchange, in commenting, says: "Announcement that during next July, in which month the National Education association convention is to be held in San Francisco, round trip tickets between that city and Chicago will be sold for \$25.50, or at the present single fare rate, will serve to increase the interest aroused by some comparisons recently made between the cost of travel today and in former times. The distance from Chicago to San Francisco is 2271 miles; a fast train makes the journey in seventy-two hours—three days and three nights. For some years after the completion of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads the fare one way ran between \$100 and \$125. Not counting the time—1, 1/2 days, previously taken months to cross the plains—the high rate of the two was lower than the cost of the trip by wagon and team. Some of the California arguments paid over a higher price for the privilege of being included in a 'party' and walking a good part of the distance, and a higher price still to get back. Those who went 'round the Horn' or crossed the isthmus did no better in the matter of economy.

"However, in the old days you had the privilege of traveling as you pleased, and you were not in such a hurry, generally speaking, as you are now. A copy of the St. Louis Republican of the year 1849 contains an advertisement, quoted by the Kansas City Star from McMaster's 'History of the People of the United States,' which shows that the cost of the trip from St. Louis to New York now—\$23.50—is just 75 cents less than it was sixty-two years ago. Back in 1849, however, the traveler went from St. Louis to La Salle on the Illinois river by boat. This was for a distance of 281 miles. Chicago is only 284 miles from St. Louis, but the winding river made it necessary to take a long boat ride by canal to the former city. After La Salle had been reached, from Chicago a lake boat was taken to New Buffalo on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. Then came a short journey by rail to Detroit. From this point one boarded a boat for Buffalo. From Buffalo to Albany the traveler took a train, from Albany he floated down the Hudson to New York city.

"The journey altogether, when there were no floods or breakdowns, occupied five or six days. There was more variety to travel then than there is now. The difference in the fare referred to above hardly represents the difference in cost. If there were of any value to the traveler, and it must be presumed that it was relatively as valuable then as now, the cost of the trip was many times greater in 1849 than in 1911, and this is not saying anything about the more comfortable accommodations of the present day."

LODGE'S WARNING.
 In commenting upon the recent speech of Senator Lodge in the United States senate the Milwaukee Sentinel handles it as a warning to the American people, this idea of meddling with existing conditions and tinkering with the constitution. It says:

"The speech of Senator Lodge on constitutional changes sounds a note of grave warning against the spirit of innovation which seeks to alter the organic law of this republic in vital regards which would virtually change the form of our government.

"There was one sentence in the senator's intensely earnest speech which should not escape the attention of men who find their profit in sowing this spirit of revolutionary change:

"Too much has already been sacrificed to preserve the union of the states to permit any tampering with those clauses which guard its very life."

"The civil war was fought to preserve the constitution as interpreted by conservative and patriotic men at the north. It is certainly no

less worth preserving now than it was then. The forty odd years that have passed since then have still further demonstrated its worth and wisdom, still more made it the model and admiration of the world.

"The advocates of radical constitutional change seek to conjure with the name of 'progress.' The same word was used in justification when South Carolina sent up the signal rocket of secession."

It did not take long to run down the daring thief who robbed the Chicago restaurant Sunday morning and it now turns out that his accomplice was the head waiter who planned the whole affair.

People who keep their sidewalks clean deserve at least honorable mention. The man who lets the public tramp down their own path or dig one for himself to the street car is not worth consideration.

That ship subsidy bill will need a suitable disguise if it ever expects to pass the house of representatives. There are too many congressmen waiting for its appearance to knife it to its death.

It must be a distinct disappointment to the spectators in the war game not to have some genuine fighting around Juarez after all this bluff and bluster.

What has become of that reckless first robin that is usually due about St. Valentine's day? Will he appear despite the snow and all?

King George made a good showing at his opening of parliament, considering he has never had any experience in this line before.

American 'helmsmen,' when caught very young, can be easily tamed and trained by their foreign owners.

The cost of travel, past and present, is a matter which appeals to all. An exchange, in commenting, says: "Announcement that during next July, in which month the National Education association convention is to be held in San Francisco, round trip tickets between that city and Chicago will be sold for \$25.50, or at the present single fare rate, will serve to increase the interest aroused by some comparisons recently made between the cost of travel today and in former times. The distance from Chicago to San Francisco is 2271 miles; a fast train makes the journey in seventy-two hours—three days and three nights. For some years after the completion of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads the fare one way ran between \$100 and \$125. Not counting the time—1, 1/2 days, previously taken months to cross the plains—the high rate of the two was lower than the cost of the trip by wagon and team. Some of the California arguments paid over a higher price for the privilege of being included in a 'party' and walking a good part of the distance, and a higher price still to get back. Those who went 'round the Horn' or crossed the isthmus did no better in the matter of economy.

"However, in the old days you had the privilege of traveling as you pleased, and you were not in such a hurry, generally speaking, as you are now. A copy of the St. Louis Republican of the year 1849 contains an advertisement, quoted by the Kansas City Star from McMaster's 'History of the People of the United States,' which shows that the cost of the trip from St. Louis to New York now—\$23.50—is just 75 cents less than it was sixty-two years ago. Back in 1849, however, the traveler went from St. Louis to La Salle on the Illinois river by boat. This was for a distance of 281 miles. Chicago is only 284 miles from St. Louis, but the winding river made it necessary to take a long boat ride by canal to the former city. After La Salle had been reached, from Chicago a lake boat was taken to New Buffalo on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. Then came a short journey by rail to Detroit. From this point one boarded a boat for Buffalo. From Buffalo to Albany the traveler took a train, from Albany he floated down the Hudson to New York city.

"The journey altogether, when there were no floods or breakdowns, occupied five or six days. There was more variety to travel then than there is now. The difference in the fare referred to above hardly represents the difference in cost. If there were of any value to the traveler, and it must be presumed that it was relatively as valuable then as now, the cost of the trip was many times greater in 1849 than in 1911, and this is not saying anything about the more comfortable accommodations of the present day."

LODGE'S WARNING.
 In commenting upon the recent speech of Senator Lodge in the United States senate the Milwaukee Sentinel handles it as a warning to the American people, this idea of meddling with existing conditions and tinkering with the constitution. It says:

"The speech of Senator Lodge on constitutional changes sounds a note of grave warning against the spirit of innovation which seeks to alter the organic law of this republic in vital regards which would virtually change the form of our government.

"There was one sentence in the senator's intensely earnest speech which should not escape the attention of men who find their profit in sowing this spirit of revolutionary change:

"Too much has already been sacrificed to preserve the union of the states to permit any tampering with those clauses which guard its very life."

"The civil war was fought to preserve the constitution as interpreted by conservative and patriotic men at the north. It is certainly no

less worth preserving now than it was then. The forty odd years that have passed since then have still further demonstrated its worth and wisdom, still more made it the model and admiration of the world.

"The advocates of radical constitutional change seek to conjure with the name of 'progress.' The same word was used in justification when South Carolina sent up the signal rocket of secession."

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What has become of that reckless first robin that is usually due about St. Valentine's day? Will he appear despite the snow and all?

Interpreted.
 "Ma'am," said the new cook, "I should like to ask you something. It's about Jenkins, the butcher. He says I shall have five per cent. on all orders I give him. What does that mean?"

"The lady of the house looked thoughtful. 'These technicalities, Jane,' she said, 'are hard to explain exactly. Broadly, it means that we shall get our meat from Jones in future.'"

Very Much So.
 "Well, the poor turkey itself did not have much of a time yesterday."

"I don't know about that. If you looked at the prices, you would find it had a high old time."

Want Ads bring quick results.

Heart to Heart Talks.
 By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE VANDERBILT TURKEYS.
 As the French would say, "It is to laugh."

A reputable New York newspaper tells how one of the Vanderbilts had two men watching two turkeys which the Vanderbilts were to discuss on Thanksgiving day.

One of the men was on the day watch and the other on the night shift. And the "deathwatch" of the turkeys included their feeding and exercise.

A proper occupation, truly, for two able-bodied citizens who might better have been playing a field or digging a ditch or making shoes or garments, but—

What would you?
 Of course nobody watched the turkey that you and I helped to eat on Thanksgiving were we not lucky. That gambler gambled at his own sweet will, almost to the day of the sacrifice.

But then our stomachs are but plain-bellies.

And perhaps there is nothing more foolish in watching two turkeys than in the employment by the lords of Europe of their game wardens and foresters and keepers of the horse and masters of the hounds and all that retinue of retainers that enter to the pleasure of "the nobility."

But—

Note the fact. The Vanderbilt must pay good wages to the men who feed and set up with his turkeys. And the European aristocracy must pay its retainers.

Hurt His Feelings.
 "Rude man," snapped the fiery homemaker, "you never associated with gentlemen!"

The wayfarer was visibly hurt. "Lady," he said humbly, "you do me an injustice. Ain't I just from de Pittsburgh pen? And de warden says himself dere are so many gentlemen dere he is going to de away with stripes."

Very Much So.
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But—

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What kind of light?
 Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Always Ask for

Colvin Baking Co.

Your grocer will supply you. Take no other.

Colvin Baking Co.

Always Ask for

Colvin Baking Co.

Your grocer will supply you. Take no other.

Colvin Baking Co.

Always Ask for

Colvin Baking Co.

Your grocer will supply you. Take no other.

Colvin Baking Co.

Caracul Coats

Extra Sizes
 New sample just in. Great bargains. Save one-third to one-half.

A Few Sets of Choice Furs

2 Sable Opossum, 3 sets of Russian Mink, \$15 and \$22. Savings of over one-third.

SPECIAL Bed Blankets

Positively bargains at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75

New Kimonos

Samples at great savings in prices.

New Petticoats

Snowy white muslin. A great new spring sample line just in. Prices 45c to \$2.00.

You save a third on every garment. Be sure to see these new petticoats, they are wonderfully pretty and great bargains.

Clearance of all Waists

THREE LOTS, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

Most of them are sample lines and are priced from one-fourth to one-third off, and many are priced at one-half, all for immediate clearance.

New springs are included: One lot of National Waists. The new spring styles at clearance prices.

FEBRUARY SALE BARGAINS

GINGHAMS, LINENS, DAMASKS

New Apron Check Gingham, yard 6c

Fancy Gingham, short ends, yard 8c

Toile de Nord Gingham, yard 10c

Misses' Striped Gingham, yard 12 1/2c

Indigo Blue Calico, yd. 6c

ARCHIE REID & CO.

Education.

The Host—What piece will you have, Miss Tootalo.

Miss Tootalo—Please carve me the left square tangent east to 76 segment above the loin diagonal to fat parallel to— Oh, I beg pardon; I learned the cuts in cooking school.—Puck.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

It was Really Painless

Is what people say to me after I get their offending molars extract. ed.

I used to give Gas and Ether and Chloroform.

Have abandoned all that.

Because I have a Better Method.

No unconsciousness.

No Danger.

And best of all.

People say I really do not hurt them.

Try me next time you need a Dental.

I seem to have the happy faculty of Not Disappointing people.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000

Surplus & Profits..\$125,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. C. Howe, S. C. Cobb,

G. H. Merrill, N. L. Carle,

V. P. Richardson, J. O. Rexford,

A. P. Lovejoy.

John G. Rexford, President.

A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.

W. O. Newhouse, Cashier.

H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cash.

Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

ROLLER RINK

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 8.

HECTOR DE SYLVIA

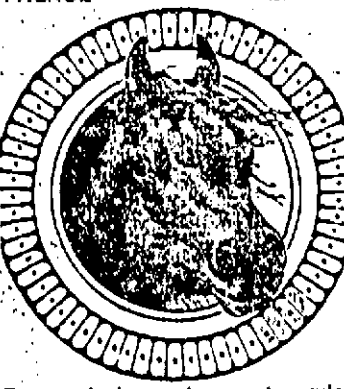
Arthur Getts vs. Fl Byrne

One Mile Race.

FULL IMPERIAL BAND.

Skating until 10:30.

PALACE LIVERY.



For good rides and prompt service give us a trial.

A. F. MINNICK, Prop.

Both Phones.

PRICES ON HAIR GOODS ARE**AWAY DOWN.**

It will pay you to buy now. Prices

now are far lower than they have been

or will be. Only the best quality of

koods.

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN

Fine Millinery. 309 W. Milw. St.

Glance Backward.

Kichte once said: "The day that

opens for us another year is but used

in beginning that year aright; but one

wastes no time, in spite of this, by a

backward look or two, not only to

balance his own books, as it were,

but also to take due note of what

memorable men and women have

accomplished in the years that were

theirs. So shall he at once inform his

mind and raise examples to his future

effort." And the sentences might well

stand text to what has been written.

Buildings of Paper.

Paris is always doing something out

of the ordinary. The latest innova-

tion is a novel church that has fairly

dazzled the servileless house.

which is fitted up with electrical con-

tinuances and the house made of glass

it is said to be made of paper, made

waterlight by means of curled milk

and white of egg. It accommodates

1,000 persons; and novelty-seeking

Parisians are now contemplating the

construction of paper country homes

Real Opportunities Here in America.

After a rather extended journey

through Europe in the late summer

and fall, I returned with the settled

conviction that there was no place

in the world where, whatever his con-

dition or color, the common man had

as great opportunities or was worth

as much to himself, as right here in

America.—Booker T. Washington, in

the National Magazine.

Unkind Suggestion.

"The critic said my painting was

good, but it lacked warmth. Can you

suggest anything?" "Yes; use a

brush."

Attend every ad tonight just to get

acquainted with the merchants.

WIFE DESERTER IS HELD FOR TRIAL**Man Taken in Custody at Lancaster Held Over on Charge of Abandonment.**

Hert F. Kiner, who was arrested in Lancaster and brought here Monday by Sheriff E. H. Hanson, was taken before Judge Charles A. Fildes in municipal court this morning, charged with abandoning his wife, Mrs. Alice Kiner. Kiner was given an examination and was given one immediately. District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie appearing for the state. The defendant, after some hesitation, chose not to engage an attorney. Witnesses for the state who were placed on the stand and testified were Mrs. Kiner and Superintendent D. M. Barham of the county farm, where both Kiner and his wife were employed as attendants. Kiner took the stand in his own behalf. After considering the testimony given the judge held that there was sufficient evidence to hold Kiner for trial and fixed the bonds for his appearance in court on February 15 at \$500.

According to the testimony of the witnesses the couple were married April 6, 1910 in Somerset, Pa., and came to work at the Rock county asylum last July. They left here January 12, apparently intending to return to Pennsylvania, where both lived before their marriage. Kiner stated in court he intended to resume his trade of carbuilder there. It is alleged that he lost his position at the asylum because of his attention to one of the young lady attendants there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiner went to Chicago, and she went on to Altoona and he went to go to his home in Carlisle, Pa. Kiner agreed to write her and give her his address in Carlisle. The woman said he never wrote her, but Kiner made the statement that he lost his money in Chicago, was finally forced to go to Milwaukee to seek work, and finally wrote to her four or five days after he left her. He made application for a position in the Rock county asylum, declaring he was a single man, and finally secured the position in Lancaster. The defendant said he had not written a letter to Mrs. Kiner since, but had intended to write her and was going to give up his job in Lancaster to look for her.

The principal points brought out by the state in the cross-examination of witnesses was the fact that Kiner had declared in the application for work at the Rock county farm, that he was single at the time he was secured from Pennsylvania. He gave his occupation as car builder, when according to his own testimony he had been working at the asylum in three asylums there, and that he had not exerted himself to discover the whereabouts of his wife. The woman, it seems, when she reached Pennsylvania, had not much money but Kiner said he expected she would go to the home of a brother, although he knew that she had had trouble with her family when she left Pennsylvania and returned here to seek her husband.

GRAND BALL OF THE JANSVILLE CANTON

Dancing Party Given by Patriarchs

Militant Last Evening at Assembly Hall Was Grand Success.

Four hundred guests of Jansville Canton, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, enjoyed the annual grand military ball given by the Canton in Assembly hall last evening. The affair in every way was one of the most successful and brilliant ever held by the order. Proceeding of the order in full uniform gave an exhibition drill. The decorations of the hall were flowers, flags and bunting. Knott & Hatch's orchestra rendered a delightful program for the dancing. A number of guests were present from out of town, including several of the members of the local Canton from Mineral Point.

TEARS PROFUSE AT TRIAL OF BINGER**Defendant, His Parents and Chief Witness All Cried—Boy Pleads Guilty and Was Fined \$200.**

An emotional scene such as is rarely enacted in a police court took place in municipal court yesterday afternoon when Joseph Binger was arraigned for the theft of a horse and buggy from William Thueson of the town of Berlin. The defendant, the complaining witness, Thueson and the defendant's parents shed tears profusely and Thueson was desirous of withdrawing the complaint, but as the case was one in which the state was interested, this could not be allowed. Binger waived examination, asked for the filing of the complaint and pleaded guilty at once. A fine of \$200 and costs, amounting in all to \$225.00 was fixed by the judge, which the boy's father paid. The youth's escape cost his father in the neighborhood of \$350, the older Binger not only paying the fine, but settling with the Port Atkinson man who bought the outfit and paid the reward offered for the recovery of the rig and the capture of Binger.

The real motive for the deed, it is said, was that the boy owed a bill and thought he could be sent to prison if he did not pay it. The young man has always been held in high respect in the community in which he lived.

Cynical Florida Duck.

Mr. D. Beacham, who recently returned from the forest, among other trophies of the hunt brought back a pair of buck horns, and upon the extreme point of each prong was the perfect formation of a dog's head. Mr. Beacham's only reasonable conclusion is that it is the result of a former exciting chase. After having it exquisitely mounted he may present it to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.—Orlando Reporter.

Common Mistake.

A good many people mistake mere

noise for enterprise.

It pays to read the ads.

TALK ON SCIENCE AT MEN'S MEETING**Men's Brotherhood Dine and Hear Enlightening Addresses at Methodist Church Last Evening.**

With an elegant supper at seven o'clock, followed by a series of interesting talks on "Recent Developments in Science," the monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church, held in the church parlors last night, proved a great success. Dr. Leonard gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the progress of science in medicine in the past twenty-five years. The significant feature of his address was the statement to the effect that a chair had been established recently in one of the medical colleges, under the name of "Preventive Medicine." He said that this was the beginning of a movement to encourage the idea of the prevention of disease among the medical men and to foster the simple life and hygienic living in the life of the ordinary person, with a view to the cutting down of disease. He argued that under the modern methods of treatment, such diseases as tuberculosis and diphtheria, heretofore considered incurable, were yielding to these improved methods.

In an address on "Surgery," Dr. Nuzum went into some enlightening facts concerning modern operative methods and the simplicity and success with which they are performed. Most of the time was given to the explanation of present day house-splinting and the way in which broken limbs could be made as good as new. Both of these talks led to considerable discussion from those present. Among other subjects that were brought up was that of the Rubonic plague, its spread and the effect upon it of the quarantine measures in San Francisco. Many things concerning electricity were to be learned from a paper on that subject by P. H. Korst. He showed the modern improvements in the way of electric lighting and used various lamps and apparatus to illustrate his talk. Among other things he explained the working of a motor and its different parts. A general discussion on this subject also followed this talk.

The program was enlivened by choice selections on the Victrola by C. W. Diehl.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. C. Granger of Park Falls, Wis., is here for a month's visit with her son, J. A. Granger, Rigor avenue.

R. J. Klatt of Beaver Dam, was in the city yesterday.

A. Wende of the town of Jansville is rapidly recovering from an operation which he underwent about a month ago.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy, who has been seriously ill, is reported slightly improved.

G. Simonson of Whitewater, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Helen Keller, accompanied by her niece, Margaret, left yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma Persons, in Colorado City, Colo.

Carl Marshall of Shelbyville, transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith are visiting in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Chas. Moore of Magnolia took supper with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, last evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams is very ill and fears are entertained that he may not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson are visiting in Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilcox are in Chicago.

Geo. D. Simpson and Charles Putnam are in New York on business.

E. H. Hueston is in Detroit.

Mrs. E. A. Madson who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Saturday night is feeling as well as possible and is much better today.

Mrs. E. N. Butterfield of Sherrington, Wis., arrived here last evening to attend the funeral of her father, the late Richard Morris.

Mrs. P. E. Madden of Minneapolis, has spent the past two days with relatives. Mr. Madden has been out on a business trip and will join Mrs. Madden this evening and they will return to Minneapolis.

P. M. Marshall, formerly of this city, is now second vice president of the Wisconsin Shoe & Leather company, shoe manufacturers of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Irene Fox of Oshkosh is in the city for a two weeks' visit.

D. D. Prentiss of Omaha, who has been combining business and pleasure in this city, left for New York this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Cole went to Chicago this morning.

Miss Truth Everett of Mt. Horeb left for St. Louis last evening after a ten days' visit with relatives here.

E. B. Connors and Sam Tall went to Chicago this afternoon to attend the motor truck show.

C. M. Clark of Stoughton was in the city on business today.

J. E. Jackson of Beloit was a visitor in the city today.

E. B. Wilber of Evansville is here on business.

J. C. Hood of Beloit was at the court house today.

Thomas F. Synnot, the well known book printer, left for Peoria, Ill., this morning, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Duxstad of Clinton entertained eight of her little girl friends at a birthday party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bert Holleran, Monday afternoon.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a regular meeting of Jansville Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple Wednesday, February 8, at 7:00 p. m. A special follows meet. Inv. Corn Jackson, secy.

A Washington social will be given by Circle No. 2, Carill M. E. church February 22nd. Supper served at 6:30. Price 25c. All are cordially invited.

Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Matthy, 409 South Bluff street.

Alonso Hubbard, Pres.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church meet in the church parlors Thursday at 10 o'clock. Please dinner. Important work.

We will remove dead horses and cows from city and vicinity free of charge. Call 309 new phone. Jansville Hides & Leather Co., successors to J. T. Wright, Proprietors, J. W. Gargo, J. G. LaFargo.

M'AFFEE SALOON CLOSED TUESDAY**Chief of Police Locked Doors of Place Yesterday and Proprietor of Two Weeks Has Sold Out.**

Eight loungers, two customers, and bartender were unceremoniously ejected from the saloon recently purchased by Harry McAfee at 58 South River street yesterday, and the place was closed by Chief of Police Appleby. McAfee had been proprietor of the place a little over two weeks, coming here from Beloit. The reason for closing the establishment was that the place had become so disorderly as to brook no further toleration by the city officials. The proprietors and his wife, who were quarreled frequently and the customers were allowed to do as they pleased. The council allowed the transfer of the license for the place to McAfee at its meeting two weeks ago last Monday. McAfee came here from Beloit, where, it is said, he was refused a license for reasons similar to those for which the saloon was closed here. Arrangements have been made whereby the Blue Browing company will take charge of the saloon. A transfer of the license will be asked at the next council meeting and the store will probably be used as a downtown distributing office for the brewery company.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS GIVEN AWAY.

We are going to give away twenty-five cents, not one, but a hundred hundred persons that return this ad to our store. There are on the market a good many Kidney Pills. Mr. Peanik, our graduate Pharmacist, is familiar with the formula of them all. There is no better pill than our Badger Kidney Pill of which we have sold hundreds of boxes. They are composed of Buchu, Juniper, Uva Ursae, Couch Grass, Asparagus Extract. Ask any doctor to write you a better formula, if he can, for irritation of the urethra or bladder, backache, swollen joints, stone in the bladder, offensive or colored urine, moist eczema eruptions are from the kidneys. One box will cure most of these troubles. The price is 50c. Now, if you have never used the Badger Kidney Pills, sign your name on the back of this ad and bring it to our store before Feb. 15th, with 25c, and get a 50c box. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts.

Sabbath and the Poor.
He who ordained the Sabbath loved the poor.—Holmes.

NASH

Cheap Food.
Fresh Herring 5c lb.
Fresh Pickled 7c lb.
Skinned Perch 10c lb.
Salt Whitefish 10c lb.
Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Ben Hur Flour \$1.30.

Purity Fancy Patent \$1.30.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

Marvel Flour \$1.50.

German Mills Flour \$1.50.

8 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c.

Best 30c Coffee on Earth.

Home Made Chili Sauce 20c pt.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Pretzels 8c lb.

Gallon Jugs Catsup 65c.

Cooking Butter 20c lb.

Pearl Barley and Lentils.

Sunkist Oranges at their Best.

Orange Spoons and Knives.

S. K. Oranges

15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz.

Baldwin Apples 50c and 60c pk.

York Imperial Apples 45c.

3 Oriele Corn Flakes 25c.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c.

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter.

Richelieu Raisins 10c.

Cleaned Currants 12c.

3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Pure Spices and Condiments.

100 lbs. Beet Sugar \$4.80.

We retail Cane Sugar only.

Walnut Hill Cheese, never was finer, 20c lb.

John Habegger Brick 20c.

3 cans Corn or Peas 25c.

3 cans Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c.

1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00.

Smoked Salmon 20c lb.

Richelieu Coconut 20c lb.

Marshmallow Candy 20c.

Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

New Pecan Nuts 10c lb.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c.

3 lbs. Minnesota Macaroni 25c.

2 lbs. Barton Fila Macaroni 25c.

Fresh Crackers.

Fresh Cereals.

Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c.

Kitchen Cleanser 5c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

4 puffs, Lu Lu 25c.

3 Puffed Wheat 25c.

2 Puffed Rice 25c.

Coast Sealed Oysters 45c qt.

Pimientos 10c can.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH**LIQUOR CASE WAS DISMISSED TODAY****Proceedings Against Wenderlin Schneider Of St. Charles Hotel Dropped On Motion Of City Attorney.**

All proceedings against Wenderlin Schneider, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel on North Academy street, who was charged with keeping his bar open and selling liquor after hours, were dropped when the case was called in municipal court this morning. The case was dropped on motion of City Attorney H. L. Maxfield who said that there is insufficient evidence to convict the man. The chief witness said that at the time he was in such a condition that he does not remember whether he secured the liquor before or after eleven o'clock. "The girl," said the city attorney, "claim that the man left the room without any liquor and when he returned he had some with him." In explanation of the circumstances under which a warrant was issued for Schneider's arrest, Chief of Police Appleby addressed the court, saying, "We thought we had a good case against the witness and wanted to make an example of the man. I subpoenaed the witness but did not question him, he having been decided before that an officer could not talk with a witness."

To Boil a Cracked Egg.
To boil a cracked egg, add one teaspoonful of salt to the water, and it will cook without having any of the white come out.—Housekeeper.

The Nimble Penny.
It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes hands eleven times a week.

SPECIAL 10 Bars Calumet Soap 25c

Calumet is an excellent laundry soap, made by the B. J. Johnson Soap Co. At the above price it is a BARGAIN.

Pure Cider Vinegar, 20c gal.

Green Onions, 5c per bunch.

Nice Lettuce, 5c per head.

Celery, fresh and crisp, 18c per bunch.

"Sunkist" Oranges, 25c and 30c per doz.

Sealship Oysters, 45c per qt.

Salt Whitefish, 10c each.

Salt Mackerel, 10c each.

Salt Herring 5c ea., 3 for 10c.

Victor Codfish, 15c per lb.

Dried Apples, 12 1/2c per lb.

Dried Pe

KNOX SAYS CAN AMEND

SECRETARY CONSTRUES PROVISIONS OF AGREEMENT.

Wood Pulp and Paper Sections of Reciprocity Pact May Be Amended Before Ratification.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Secretary of State Knox has written Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee of the house that an amendment to the wood pulp or paper sections of the Canada trade agreement would not necessarily delay its ratification.

This fact was brought out at a hearing given by the committee to opponents of the paper and wood pulp provisions.

The statement last week of Chairman Payne that the agreement must stand or fall as a whole, and that amendments could not be made, was interpreted by Mr. Fordney as indicating that no change could be made in the paper or pulp wood schedules. Mr. McCall, speaking for Chairman Payne, who was absent, said that this prohibition against amendments would not extend to the sections indicated.

Secretary Knox explained in his letter to the committee that the United States and Canadian commissioners had reached no unalterable agreement on the paper and pulp wood sections, and that the final construction of that schedule is left to the committee which has the bill.

BANKER GUILTY OF THEFT

Former President of Hamilton Bank of New York Convicted of Stealing \$4,400.

New York, Feb. 8.—William H. Montgomery, formerly president of the Hamilton Bank of New York, a state institution, was found guilty of feloniously converting to his personal use \$4,400 of the bank's funds. The larceny occurred October 23, 1907, on the day that the bank closed, and it was the president's defense that he used the money to save the bank from suspension. The jury recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. Montgomery nearly collapsed when he heard the verdict.

FOR BETTER GRAIN CROPS

Committee on Seed Improvement of Grain Exchanges Council Holds Open Meeting for Discussion.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Agricultural, commercial and scientific experts united today in a discussion of the question "How Can We Obtain a Larger Yield of Better Grain?" The conference took place at an open meeting of the committee on seed improvement of the Council of North American Grain Exchanges today in the La Salle hotel. Many prominent men took part, and while there were no set speeches, the question was canvassed from all points of view and a vast amount of valuable information for the farmer was elicited. The committee already has under way plans to encourage the farmer to put into practice that which he should know or already knows and too often neglects, in the way of improving the grain crops from his land.

AID FOR STRICKEN CHINA

Shipment of Supplies Expected to Leave Seattle by February 22 for Famine Sufferers.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—The call sent out by the Seattle Commercial club Saturday for contributions for the relief of the famine sufferers in north China has met with prompt response from all sections of the country. The club has received assurances of support from New York, Baltimore, Montgomery, Ala., and many cities in the west.

President Maxwell said that the club would be ready to send a full shipment of supplies to the famine stricken district not later than February 22.

FARMER PARDONED BY TAFT

Takes Compassion on Man Who Pleads for Mercy—Live Stock Is Freezing.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Taking compassion upon Guy Livingston, a farmer of Dinkirk, Mont., whose plea for mercy that while he was in jail his live stock was freezing to death and his home being pillaged, President Taft within an hour after the case had reached him from the department of justice telegraphed his pardon. Livingston was convicted on a technical charge of having taken whisky on the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

Now They Don't Speak.

Miss Davies—He said something to you about my singing last night, didn't he?

Mr. Jones—Well, he did remark how funny the corners of your mouth looked when you sang.

Miss Davies—The idea! How could he have seen them?

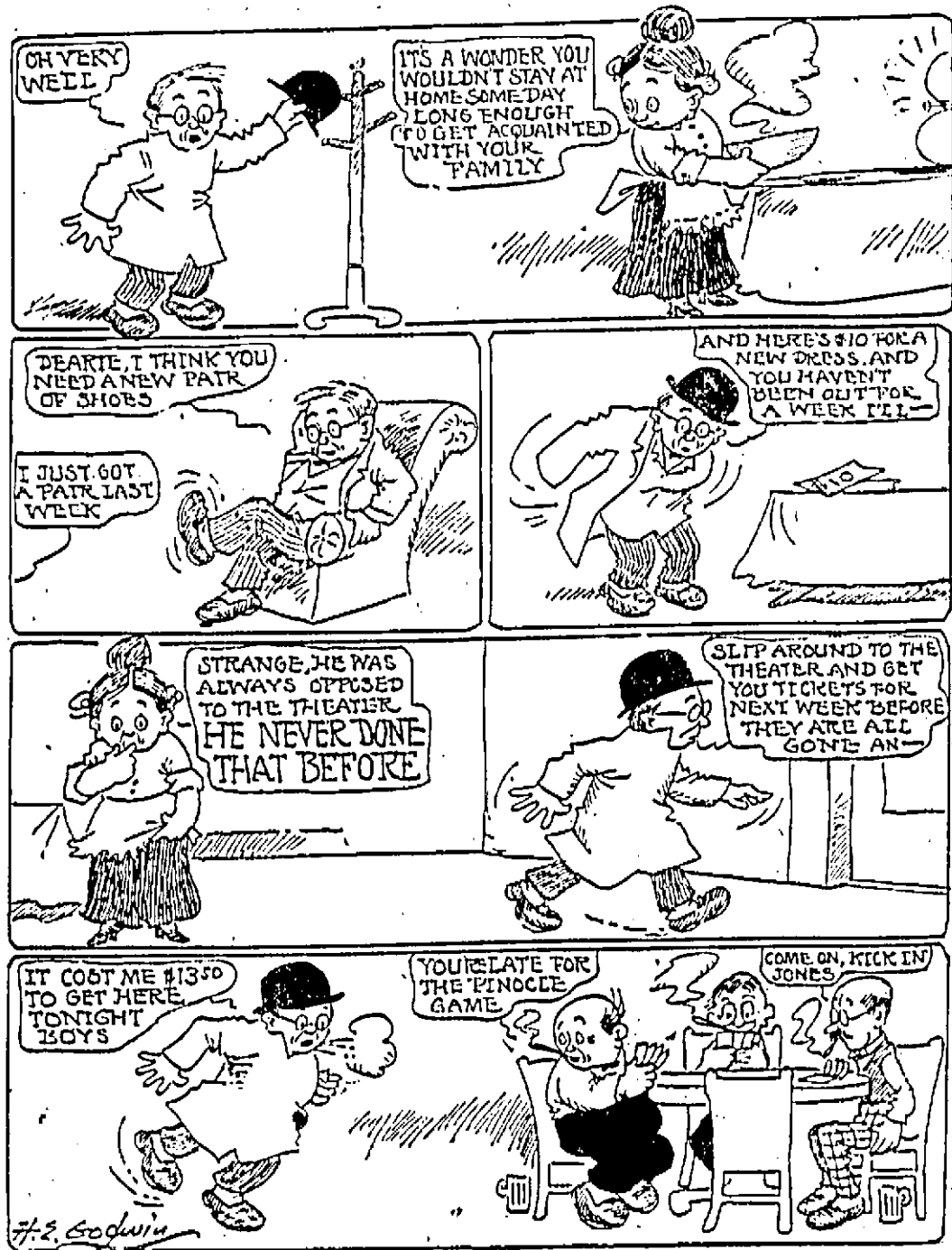
Mr. Jones—Why not? He was sitting directly behind you while you sang.

Miss Davies—Why Sloper's Half Hat?

Bring in your old Spring Raincoat and have it fixed up in ship-shape for spring. I will make it look like new for you. Charges reasonable. Work guaranteed first-class.

F. J. WURMS

With Amos Rehberg & Co. Old phone 3072. Res. phone 4103.



HE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE.

The Hough Shade Corporation

MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAMMOCKS OF QUALITY.

Vudor Porch Shades

make your Porch delightfully habitable, and VUDOR Re-enforced Hammocks—the kind that last—greatly add to your Porch pleasures. For sale in Janesville by J. M. Eastwick & Sons

How About Your Furnace?

Does it work well and cause you little trouble, or is your house either too hot or too cold? If there's anything wrong with it call us up and let us fix it for you.

Underfed Furnaces will save you money on your coal bill.

E. H. PELTON

When You Buy Overalls, Shirts or Duck Clothing

ask for the JANESVILLE CLOTHING CO. MAKE. Have stood the test. Every garment guaranteed. Best for the money.

Janesville Clothing Co.

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

Pennies

EMORY'S father had bought him a new savings bank. It looked for all the world like a little school house and in the roof there was a narrow slit where pennies could be dropped through. Already one of those bright new coins lay snugly upon the bottom. Emory's father had dropped it in when he brought the bank home.

Day after day went by and strange to say no other pennies found their way into the bank. Emory was too fond of candy.

One night after the evening meal was finished Emory's father picked up the bank and shook it. Only the single shining penny rattled.

"Why, I thought there would be a whole lot more by this time," he said in a disappointed voice.

Do you know, Emory felt very much ashamed.

"Why don't you give the pennies a chance?" asked Mr. Clarke as he placed the bank back up on the mantel.

"What do you mean?" asked Emory a bit perplexed.

Then his father told him something

that he had not known before. "You see," he began, "pennies like to work. They get tired of being pennies all the time. They just yearn to grow."



and be something bigger and better. Of course you can see that in order to do this they must have the help of little boys and girls. There is no limit to how big they can grow if

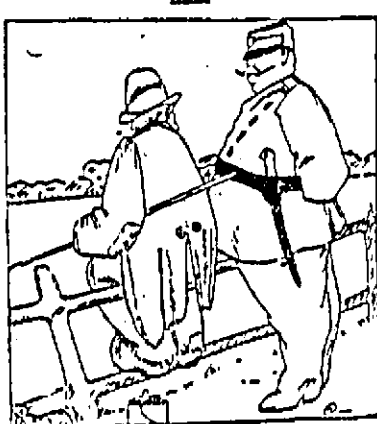
only they have this help. Don't you think it better to help these pennies grow, than to continually exchange them for candy just to please your own very sweet tooth? Don't you think you have been kind enough to that sweet tooth? Isn't it time you gave the pennies a chance? You'd be surprised to see how fast they grow. If you help them one hundred times—a hundred isn't so many—they grow into a great round dollar. The best part of it all, though," continued Mr. Clarke, "is that if you help the pennies when you are a little boy they will help you when you get older. When you help the pennies you really are helping yourself."

Emory had listened to every word, and as his father ceased talking, he looked up at the bank and said, "I'm going to start helping them right off."

And he did.

It didn't seem any time at all before he had saved ten dollars and he was a proud boy indeed when he took this money to the big savings bank down town.

EDUCATING THE WORMS.



"Don't you know that fishing is forbidden in this pond?"

"I'm not fishing; I'm just teaching my worms to swim."

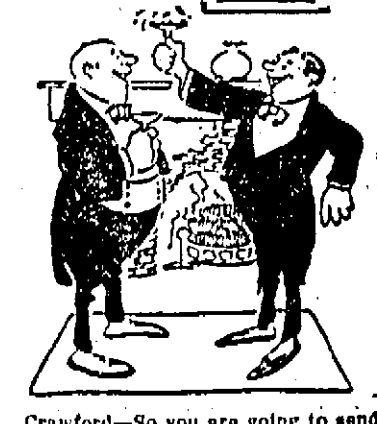
WHEN THE SEINE FLOODS PARIS.



"Hey, Janitor, my collar is full of water!"

"You certainly don't expect wine at the rent you pay, do you?"

TO GET REST.



Crawford—So you are going to send your wife away to the country for a rest?

Crabshaw—Yes; I need it.

Janesville People can help Janesville Grow
by Buying Janesville Made Goods. More
Goods Made in Janesville means More
Labor for Janesville.

Do You Own Chickens?

If you do, this is meant for you. Case's Molasses Food is guaranteed to make every hen you own a good egg producer. At the present price of eggs this means money in your pocket. Better call us up for a trial order. Remember it's guaranteed.

L. H. CASE FEED CO.

120 PARK ST.

FRED B. BURTON

WINDMILLS,
TANKS, PUMPS,
GASOLINE ENGINES,
WELL DRILLING
PIPE AND FITTINGS.
111 N. JACKSON ST.
Janesville, Wis.

General Contracting

Estimates cheerfully furnished on all jobs, whether large or small. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. R. HAYES

112 Pleasant St.

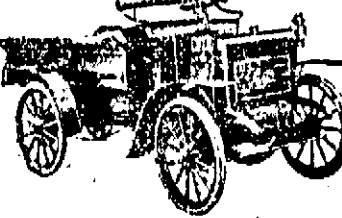
CARPENTER & DAY

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTORS
Over Brown Bros.
Rock Co. Phone 279.
CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

Furniture Repairing

and Upholstering done in first-class order. Old furniture put in to condition to last many years longer. Material and work guaranteed.

Hugo H. Trebs

104 N. FRANKLIN ST.
NEW PHONE 714

Be up-to-date. Get a Monitor Motor Car. It will actually do the work of three horse-drawn vehicles at one-half the cost. Call or write. Let us prove this to you.

MONITOR AUTOMOBILE WORKS,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

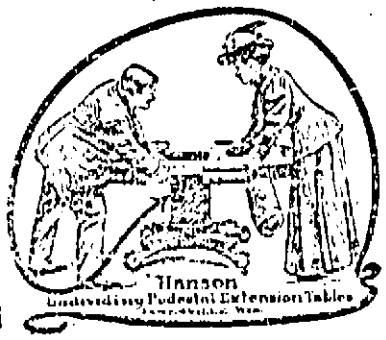
FLORISTS

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
BOTH PHONES.
Greenhouses: S. Main St. and S. Jackson St.

Solid Pedestal Tables

The original and genuine solid pedestal tables bear our trade mark, which is in plain sight on the solid pedestal. When you come to purchase a table always look for this mark. There are imitations of our table being sold. Do not accept this inferior table which is made to sell, not to satisfy. Insist on the genuine Hanson Table.

HANSON FURNITURE CO.



Mineral Water

If city water does not agree with you, phone for a case of the famous Anderson Waukesha Water. It is fine for kidney and liver trouble. A phone call to 370 will bring a case to your door.

CHAS. GRAY

54 LOCUST STREET.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW THE BEST

There is no beer at any price, better brewed with finer flavor and more healthful qualities than "CROAK'S BEER".

Brewed in Janesville. It is delicious, healthful, and invigorating. The best beer for your home—to be enjoyed by your family and guests.

Prompt delivery of phone or mail orders.

CROAK BREWING CO.

DON'T SEND YOUR TIRES OUT OF TOWN TO BE VULCANIZED

We have a complete establishment for all tire work as you will find in the largest cities.

It will pay you to bring your tire work here. You not only save express charges, but every bit of work we do for you is absolutely guaranteed.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
63 N. Main St. Both Phones

W. E. CLINTON & CO.

AGENCIES IN ROCK COUNTY:
H. L. McNamara, Janesville.
Frank Douglas, Janesville.
Aug. Atwood, Janesville.
Walter & Becker, Beloit.
Janesville Merc. Co., Janesville.
Henry Abbott, Edgerton.
H. E. Archibald, Magnolia.
G. T. Hanson & Son, Orlinville.
Hatzlow & Co., Moshiere.
J. B. Boettcher, Leyden.
H. P. Hollman, Clinton.
St. E. Christinger, Lincolnton.
Menz & Jones, Milton Jet., Wis.
JANESVILLE BARB WIRE CO.

Book Binders

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf
Ledgers and Supplies.
27 S. MAIN ST.
Both Phones.

Buy the Janesville Plows

Riding, Gang and Sulky Plows. No better plows can be made. We keep a full stock on hand all the time. You can come to us for repairs and parts.

Bower City Implement Co.
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

Capoc Cushions For Use in the Home

Soft and fluffy Capoc, makes ideal cushions. The resiliency of the Capoc causes it to resume its regular proportions no matter how much it is used. These cushions last for years. There is nothing better. For sale by J. M. Eastwick & Sons. "Made in Janesville" by the

Willard-Harlow Mfg. Co.

"Every User"

of a Peck-Williamson Underfeed Hot Water or Steam Heating system will tell you that he saves one-half on his coal bill. We are the Janesville agents.

C. E. COCHRANE

First-class Plumbing and Steam Fitting Work of all kinds.

R. M. Fredendall

Electrical Contractor Supplies

109 Court St.
Rock Co. Phones 1044 and 694
Blue.

EastSide Hitching, Boarding and Sale Stable

The very best care and attention given to every one. Special attention given to ladies with rigs. It's the only place to put up, at

A. F. WATSON, Prop.

N. Bluff St.

THE FINEST CARRIAGES IN THE WORLD.



WHEN YOU BUY A CARRIAGE LET IT BE A JANESVILLE.

PERFECTION IN UNDER-GARMENTS

"THE LEWIS"

\$1.00 and upwards, for spring and summer. Exclusive agents for Janesville.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

CHURCH IS FOIL FOR KIDNAP PLOT

Child After Flight Takes Refuge
in Confessional.

DISCOVERED BY THE PRIEST

Wealthy New York Parent and Police
Hunt Plotters Who Lured
Young Girl From Her
Home.

New York, Feb. 8.—An 11-year-old girl's story of her escape from kidnapers by hiding behind the curtains of the confessional in a Brooklyn Catholic church set a dozen New York detectives on a hunt for the headquarters of a gang of Italians who are believed to have tried to abduct her. The girl, Marie Coleman, is the daughter of a well-to-do Brooklyn manufacturer. She was found in one of the confessional boxes of St. Michael's church shortly before midnight by the pastor, Father William McGuire.

Little Girl Tells of Hiding.
Between subs the girl told the priest that she had hidden in the confessional at 6 o'clock in the evening after having run away from two men who had tried to kidnap her and that she had not dared to come out of her place of refuge.

After Father McGuire had quieted the child she told a clear story of how, when she had come out of school, a man had lured her to a distant section by telling her that her mother was ill and in a strange house. Subsequently this man had been joined by another and they had taken Marie over a route, which she remembered so well that the police believe they can locate the place.

She Became Suspicious; Runs.

The men stopped at a yellow house, but almost before she was inside the door Marie became suspicious. She ran screaming down the street, and although the pair caught her and started back with her, she struggled loose again and ran several blocks to the church. With the men close behind, she dodged in through the open door and hid in the darkened interior.

The priest's discovery of the hidden girl was by accident. At 10 o'clock Father McGuire entered the church alone to pray. During his devotions he thought he heard sobbing. He made a casual search of the church, but found nothing and went back to the rectory. But after he went to bed he could not sleep. The conviction that somebody in distress was locked in the church persisted, and he arose about midnight and dressed himself. A second time he went into the church.

Finds the Child Sobbing.
After some minutes passed in search, he pushed aside the curtains of one of the confessional boxes and there, in the dim light cast by the lantern, saw a little girl lying with her head on a bundle of school books. She was dazed and sobbed hysterically. The priest took her into the rectory, and after he had comforted her to some extent, got her story and reported it to the police.

Lincoln Bill is Passed.
Washington, Feb. 8.—The McCall bill creating a commission to determine upon a suitable memorial to Abraham Lincoln in this city, with a maximum appropriation of \$50,000 for the use of the commission, was passed by the house. The money for the memorial itself was raised through contributions from former slaves.

Britt Gets Federal Post.
Washington, Feb. 8.—James J. Britt of North Carolina was nominated by President Taft to be third assistant postmaster general.

KILL IN STRIKE FEUD

AMERICAN IS SLAIN IN UTAH LABOR CLASH.

Greek Miners Are Fired Upon by
Posse and One Killed—Two
Wounded.

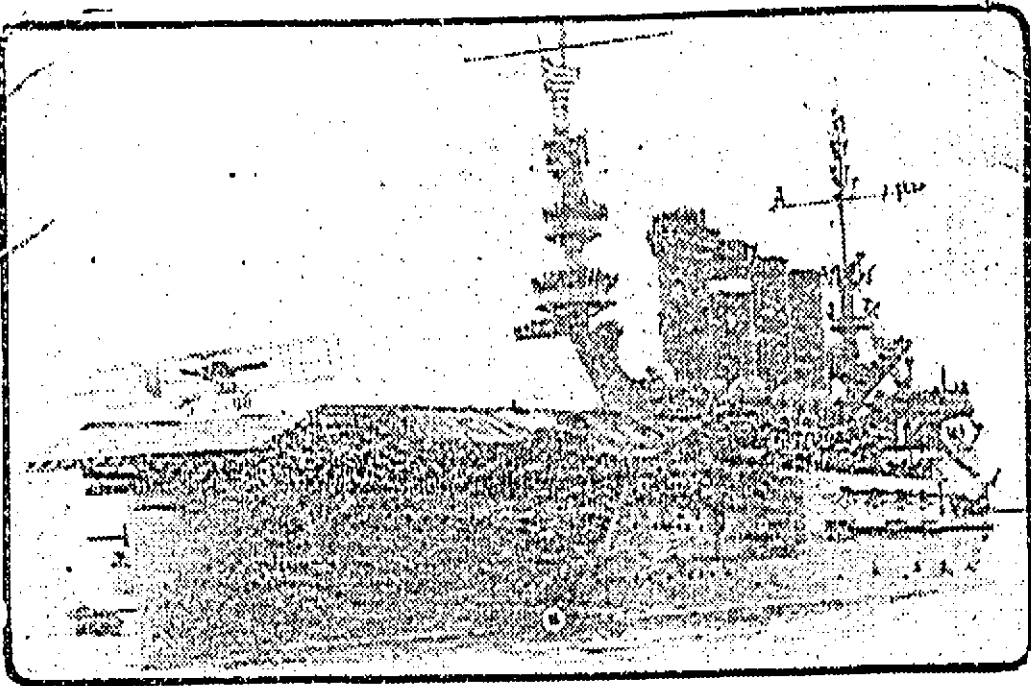
Salt Lake City, Feb. 8.—The strike of Greek coal miners at Konikworth, Utah, which flared into a sudden riot, has now become an armed struggle.

The strikers are lurking in the mountains about the camp and the authorities maintain a vigilant guard about the property of the Independent Coal and Coke company, the residences of the mine officials and the body of loyal mine workers.

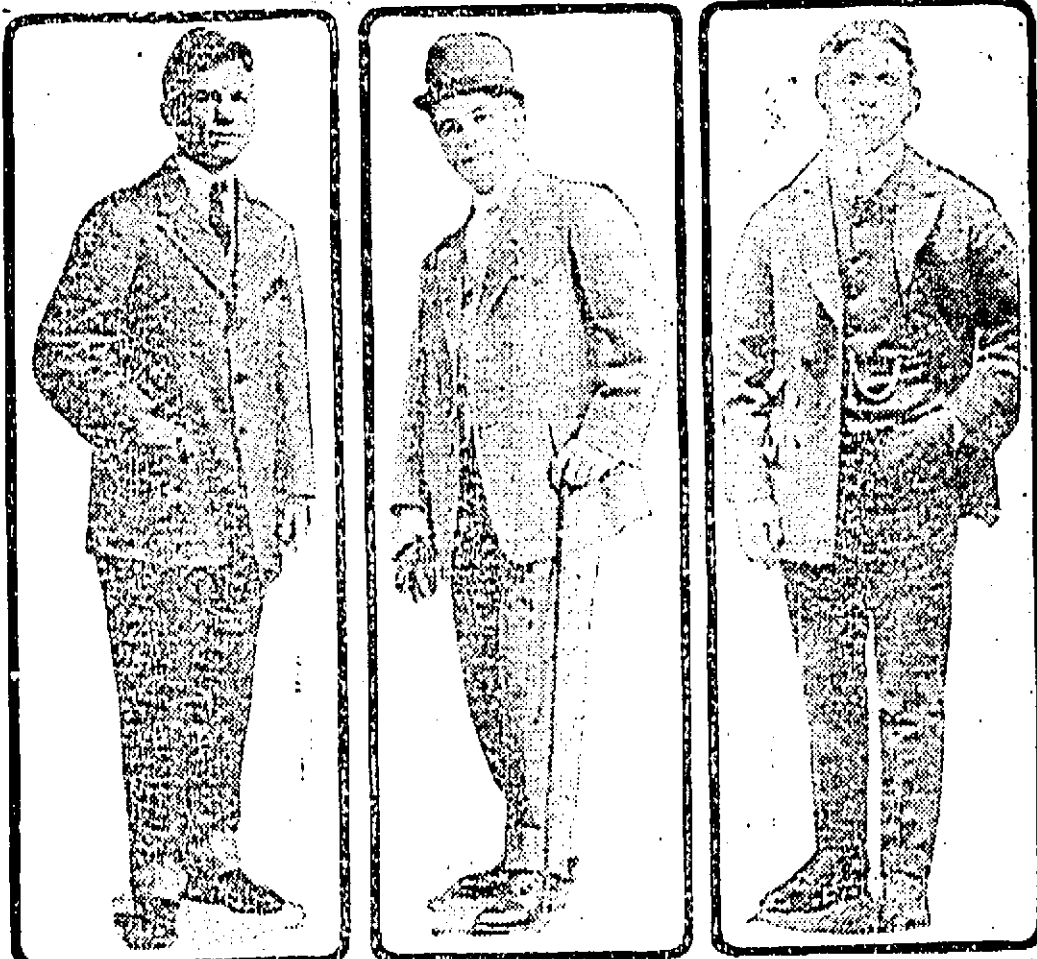
One American is dead as the result of the riot. He is Thomas Jackson, a deputy sheriff. Chris Sandberg, miner, is wounded. They were in a party that attempted to disperse strikers outside the lines.

When Jackson fell, the Greeks sought points of vantage outside the town and kept up a fusillade of shots until the arrival of Sheriff Ketter with a posse, which was afterward reinforced by a train load of officers from Salt Lake City. The posse replied to the fire of the strikers, killing at least one Greek and wounding two others. There may be more dead and wounded in the hills.

The controversy between the miners and the company turns upon the prices paid for mining. The Greeks insist that they were cheated in the weighing of the cars so that they made only \$50 to \$70 a month, out of which they had to spend \$20 or more for powder, while Americans were paid much more. The Japanese and other foreigners in the camps, as well as a number of the Greeks, refused to join the strike and it was an effort to deter them from entering the mine that precipitated the riot.



FIRST PICTURE PUBLISHED OF EPOCH-MAKING FLIGHT—Bird-man Ely alighting on the U. S. Cruiser Pennsylvanian after a flight of 18 minutes from Selfridge aviation field at San Francisco.



WOLGAST TO HAVE HIS HANDS FULL—Three foremost fighters in lightweight division as they appear daily on the street. Left to right, Ex-champion "Battling" Nelson, Champion Ad Wolgast, English Champion Owen Moran

Philadelphia, Pa.—Between now and April 1 Champion Ad Wolgast is to reap his financial harvest; after a year's suit on the farm at Cadillac, Mich. The fight in prospect will bring him in between \$10,000 and \$50,000, and if he should successfully defend his title, Wolgast will go into fight history as the greatest lightweight of his time. Jack O'Brien has signed him up for three fights, to take place at O'Brien's Philadelphia club over the six-round route. The consideration is to be \$17,000. The first to be February 8, against "Knock Out" Brown. The second, February 22, against Owen Moran or Jackie McFarland. The third to be either before or after February 22. On March 17, Wolgast meets George Menzies at Los Angeles and on his way back is to meet Frankie White in Chynoweth.



FIGHTING THE PLAGUE IN CHINA

Group of Chinese and American officials in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in Peking. These men have entered into the fight against the plague with a devotion and energy most remarkable. Lower left, Mrs. William Calhoun, wife of American minister to China. Both Minister and Mrs. Calhoun are among the few diplomats who are remaining in Peking throughout the plague. They have had in a three months' supply of food and fuel and have taken every precaution to protect themselves against the plague, but refuse to leave Peking. Lower right, Dr. Verdin, ordered to China by the French government to wage a battle against the epidemic now raging there.

Peking Feb.—The plague in its virulent form is becoming more serious each day. Already many of the foreign legations have been deserted and Peking is with him and intends to re- U. S. Minister Calhoun is one of the main as long as he does. The work

Big Rock Co. Map Free.
Rock County Map Free to those who pay one year in advance to The Daily Gazette. Map is 22x36 inches.

Bank Robbers Escape in Auto.
Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 8.—Carrying a large sum of cash, four bank robbers in an automobile escaped under a hot rifle and pistol fire from Hollister, Okla. They dynamited the safe of the State bank.

270,000,000 Ride in Subway.
New York, Feb. 8.—The popularity of subway travel in New York is indicated by the announcement that 1,212,775,000 tickets have been sold since the tubes were opened in 1905.



Courage the Great Necessary.
In courage alone can be found that strength of character which is indispensably necessary to carry on successfully the battle of life and conserve the true aim of existence. It alone can put forth that resistance force which breaks down all barriers and clears the way for the best endeavors of both body and brain.

America's Chief Market.
Solingen is the center of the cutlery industry in the German empire. There are firms in Solingen who do not sell a pound of product in Germany. Every item produced is for American orders. For the most part the goods are for large department stores in the United States, and comprise scissors, knives, manicure sets and the like.

How About the Student?
"I notice lots of college boys around town."
"Yes; the midwinter vacation is on."
"Seems to me these midwinter vacations must interfere seriously with a boy's college work."
"Not at all. The football season is over and it's too early for track work."

New York Restaurants.
New York city possesses a very small proportion of restaurants between the many first-class ones that have no superiors in the world and the more numerous extremely poor ones that are hardly paralleled in the great cities.

Newspaper Advertising First THEN Window Displays

(Extract from D. J. Luby ad, Saturday, Feb. 4.)

We are now finding out that next to newspaper advertising, well-lighted, right priced, authentic style displays in the windows are the best trade pullers.

Every advertisement to be properly effective must make a good impression upon the reader. A single ad, like a single good impression, is not sufficient to influence much trade. The good impressions from the ads must be made every day. When sufficient good impressions are made people begin to patronize the advertiser.

If you would see the force of this logic, reverse conditions. Suppose the impressions the public receive tonight through this newspaper were poor impressions—how long a time would it require for business to fall off?

Each advertisement in this newspaper is carried into over 5600 homes tonight—seven-eighths of the homes in Janesville and three-fourths of the homes on rural routes adjacent to Janesville, and from 50 to 75 per cent of the homes in outlying cities, towns and rural routes.

Each issue of The Gazette carries a SWORN STATEMENT of circulation so that its advertisers may know exactly how many people are receiving their ads.

The Gazette Publicly Makes Known Its Ad- vertising Rates

so that advertisers may know that they are not paying more for space than their neighbors and competitors. The merchants of Janesville are fortunate in having ONE paper that covers the field alone more thoroughly than most cities of 15000 population are covered by two papers; because, where two papers MUST be used, TWO advertising rates (almost as high as The Gazette advertising rates) must be paid.

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1909

Contract Rates on Display Advertising

IN THE

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette

(Minimum, One Inch)

Based on number of insertions to be used in one year in Daily Gazette	Based on number of inches to be used in one year in Daily Gazette
5000 inches or more 12 1/2c	312 times
2500 inches.....14c	156 times
1000 inches.....15c	104 times
500 inches.....16c	52 times
250 inches.....18c	26 times
100 inches.....22 1/2c	12 times
Less than 100 inches 25c	Less than 12 times
Single insertions.....35c	One time

Display readers, per inch 50c.
Extra for page 5, 10 per cent.
READING NOTICES—12c per count line, by the inch (measured), \$1.00. Minimum 2 lines. Position among local news, publisher's option; to be set in bold type, 8 point Roman, headings similar to news headings.
NONPAREIL READERS—8c per count line.
WANT ADS—One-half cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. 10 per cent discount for one week; 20 per cent for one month.

If cash accompanies order deduct one-half of amount.

The Gazette is a good newspaper because it prints all the news.

- IT HAS 104 county correspondents who give news from all portions of Southern Wisconsin.
- IT HAS Four men who cover the city news field.
- IT HAS Two state news services, one from Madison and one from Milwaukee.
- IT HAS Associated Press Service which gives news from all corners of the world.
- IT HAS United States newspaper service which gives news from all over the United States.
- IT HAS The best newspaper features obtainable.
- IT IS The best advertising medium for all classes of business whose trade must come from the public of Southern Wisconsin.

CARING FOR FACE

Prof. Paschke of Vienna Gives Valuable Advice.

Expert in Dermatology Tells Men and Women What to Do in Properly Caring for Skin—Careful as to Soap.

Vienna.—Prof. Heinrich Paschke, a distinguished member of the medical faculty of the University of Vienna, and a high authority in dermatology, has been giving his colleagues some valuable advice in cosmetics, the result of many years' experience. He thinks that doctors make a mistake in leaving beauty culture to manicures and quacks, as they themselves are much better able to detect the true causes of slight defects in physical appearance and to remedy them, thereby bringing happiness to many women, and men, too.

Professor Paschke regards washing and bathing as the foundation of all cosmetics. The face should be washed morning and evening, the body once and the hands several times during the day. The water should not be hard; rain, river or boiled water is best. For the body the water may be according to custom and sensibility, from 60 to 65 degrees, warmer for the hands and quite hot for the face. As a refresher immediately after the hot water, cold water can be used to bathe the face. A quick succession of hot and cold face baths is very good for treating red faces and the same may be used for red hands.

Fragrant toilet additions for the face washing are often desired, especially in the summer. But all sorts of resinous solutions, such as benzoin and balsam tinctures, should be avoided, as they tend to stop the excretions from the oleaginous glands. A teaspoonful of cologne water, alone, or with a few drops of vinegar, can be added with benefit to the water for washing the face.

For the ordinary bath aromatic tinctures or other oils mixed in the water will not only produce a pleasant odor, but will also exert a mildly stimulating effect on the skin.

Great care must be exercised in the choice of soap. Alkali soaps should be avoided, as they often produce skin eruptions. Neutral soaps are to be preferred. The soap must be thoroughly washed off and the skin dried with rough linen towels by vigorous rubbing toward the center. Sensitive skins should be dried with a soft cloth. An air bath is specially good for the body after the ordinary one.

Very highly important is the treatment of the skin after washing. Some sort of after treatment is really necessary, not alone in beauty culture, but for the rational care of the skin. Ointments, powders, alcoholic liquids or combinations of various kinds can be employed, according to individuality and the special qualities of the skin. The oldest practice, that of anointing, is seldom employed in America, as the climate is apt to make the skin too moist rather than too dry. For women particularly the best after treatment of the skin is with powder, especially for the face, neck and shoulders. With few exceptions, when properly employed, there is nothing to be said against its use. But strong starch powders and all unknown preparations should be carefully avoided. As absorbent, quickly drying and glistening powder for the body there is nothing better than the finest talc powder.

But as it is shiny and doesn't stick to the skin it must, when used for visible parts of the body, be mixed with some preparations of chalk or oxide of zinc. As white and rose colored powders make the skin look blue they should be mixed with yellow ochre and a little carmine made to a chamois color. This will take some trouble, as yellow ochre produces so many shades. For special purposes other powders may be mixed together; for instance, a large quantity of yellow ochre and amber brown for protection against the sun. In every case before going to bed the powder must be removed from the skin by grease.

Another after treatment consists in the use of alcoholic washes, scented or unscented. Cologne water diluted 30 to 50 per cent. makes a very good mixture. Generally it may be said that ointments are better for winter use for blondes, and powder and alcohol for the summer, and for brunettes altogether.

Watch New High Tides. Seattle, Wash.—Observations of tides by the United States survey ship McArthur in Turnagain bay and Kik Arm, Cook inlet, Alaska, show the first scientific data of what are probably the second highest tides in the world. Capt. Henry L. Deek of the McArthur, which has returned from the north, noted tides of 30 feet variation, and a tidal current of eight knots. The only tides which are known to exceed this record are in the Bay of Fundy.

Prettiest Austrian Named. Vienna.—Miss Mella Hysbick, hailing from the Tyrol, is the handsomest girl in the Austrian empire. At least she was so pronounced at the national beauty competition, at which she won the first prize. This competition was restricted to women of title and the wives and daughters of military and professional men. Actresses and professional beauties were rigorously excluded.

Seek to Raise Rubber Tree. An effort is being made near Boston to raise a rubber tree, which has been imported from central America.



WHO WILL SUCCEED SECRETARY NORTON?
Two prospective \$10,000 private secretaries for President Taft.

At left, Representative A. F. Dawson of Iowa, who has been mentioned to succeed Secretary Norton, but who says when his term expires he will accept the position of president of the First National bank of Dayton, the oldest national bank in the United States. At right, Charles D. Hillek, at present assistant secretary of the treasury, who is spoken of as the probable successor to Charles D. Norton as secretary to the president.



UP A TREE—AD WOLGAST, LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, IN ONE OF HIS TRAINING STUNTS.

Philadelphia, Pa.—When "Knockout" Brown, who meets Ad Wolgast on February 8, saw this picture, he laughed and said: "I will certainly have Wolgast up a tree in the eighth." However, this remains to be seen. In the meantime Wolgast is putting in some hard work in preparation for the fight and among other training stunts the most novel is his own invention of tree climbing. He has become an adept at the sport, likes it and says it brings into play more muscles of his body for general condition training than any other exercise he has ever attempted.

The Facts About Peru-na.

Is Peru-na an alcoholic beverage in disguise? Is it possible to use Peru-na as a substitute for whiskey? Do people buy Peru-na and use it as a toddy, or a bitters, or a brace?

It would be the easiest thing in the world for any one to demonstrate the falsity of such statements. Let any one go to the drug store and purchase a bottle of Peru-na. Let him undertake to use it as a beverage, or take this remedy in doses considerably larger than those prescribed on the bottle. Would the result be alcoholic intoxication? Nothing of the sort. Let any one try it and see.

Peru-na is a medical compound quite heavily loaded with medicinal ingredients. If taken in doses larger than prescribed it would produce a positive drug effect. No one could take it as a beverage. If any one doubts these statements, try it and see. We know that Peru-na cannot be used as a beverage; that it will not intoxicate; that it cannot be used as a substitute for liquor. We guarantee that PERUNA CONTAINS NO CHEAP WHISKEY—OR ANY OTHER WHISKEY, for that matter.

It contains a small per cent. of cologne spirits, absolutely essential to dissolve and hold in solution medicinal ingredients, but the drugs contained in Peru-na prohibit its use as a beverage. It would be the easiest thing in the world for any one to demonstrate this if they chose to do so.

Peru-na is sold everywhere. THE INGREDIENTS ARE PLAINLY PRINTED ON EACH BOTTLE. It has been said over and over again that chemists have analyzed Peru-na and found it to contain only cubeba and whiskey. Now we challenge any chemist to demonstrate any such statement. Let any one who has even a smattering knowledge of chemistry purchase a bottle of Peru-na and see whether or not it contains whiskey, find out for himself whether or not it is composed of cheap whiskey and cubeba. Of course, cubeba is one of the ingredients of Peru-na, but there are many other ingredients. It contains hydnalium canadensis, corydalis formosa, collinsonia, and at least four other medicinal ingredients. To be sure, no chemist could so analyze Peru-na as to be able to identify the various medicinal ingredients. This is beyond the ability of any chemist. But any ordinary chemist would be able to say that Peru-na is heavily loaded with medicinal ingredients of some kind in addition to cubeba.

Now why are these statements repeated when their falsity could be so easily demonstrated? Simply because there is continued hostility toward Peru-na on the part of the medical profession. Very likely the magazines which took up the crusade against Peru-na and denounced it as a cheap beverage were misled by statements of the medical profession. Probably they were sincere in their attitude towards it. But now, after all these things have been said and refuted, it would seem to be in order for such people to use a little fairness and common sense in the matter.

Every time any one says that Peru-na is nothing but cheap whiskey and cubeba he is telling a lie, an absolute falsehood. Most people intend to speak the truth. But the prevalent habit of repeating other people's statements, without investigation as to their truth, has led many well-meaning people to say these false things about Peru-na.

Used according to the directions on the bottle, PERUNA IS A SAFE AND RELIABLE CATARRH REMEDY, but, like any other good medicine, if taken in excess of these doses, it will produce drug effects very unpleasant to the person who takes it.

It is therefore up to every honest person to quit making such statements concerning Peru-na, or acknowledge that he is repeating slanders about which he knows nothing. One might just as well say that Castor Oil is an intoxicant; that if taken in large enough doses it will operate as a "boozie." If people never tried to see, but simply repeated such statements about Castor Oil, the majority of people would come to believe them. It is no easier to demonstrate such a statement about Castor Oil than it would be about Peru-na.

Any one who takes Peru-na knows that such statements are false. To say that Peru-na is cheap whiskey and cubeba may constitute good material for jokes on the vaudeville stage, but there is no excuse for any one who pretends to be a truthful saying over again this oft-repeated falsehood.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

TO CONNECT GALVESTON WITH MAINLAND.



Causeway Which Has Been Building for Several Years. Completion Now in Sight.
Galveston, Tex.—The reinforced concrete is more than two-thirds finished, and concrete causeway across Galveston bay it will be open for traffic within ten

months, according to the contractors.

This structure will be 10,642 feet long—a little more than two miles. It will cost \$1,500,000. From the point where it connects with Galveston Island to the mainland at Virginia Point, the concrete work of the causeway is now outlined.

The construction of the piers was of itself a large and difficult undertaking, but this has now been finished and the filling in of the gaps with the giant arches is going on rapidly.

This causeway will give the city and island of Galveston a connection with the mainland by means of a double track railway, an interurban electric line and a roadway for vehicles.

At present the only bridge connection with the mainland is by means of a wooden trestle carrying a single track of railway. Farmers and other people who live upon the mainland, adjacent to Galveston, are forced to use boats to bring their products to town and carry their supplies home.

The expense of constructing the causeway is borne pro rata by the county of Galveston and the steam and electric railway lines which will use the structure.

The causeway is being built far above the highest water mark of the bay and, with the new sea wall and grade-raising works, is expected to

make the people of the city and its trade absolutely secure.

Worked Both Ways.

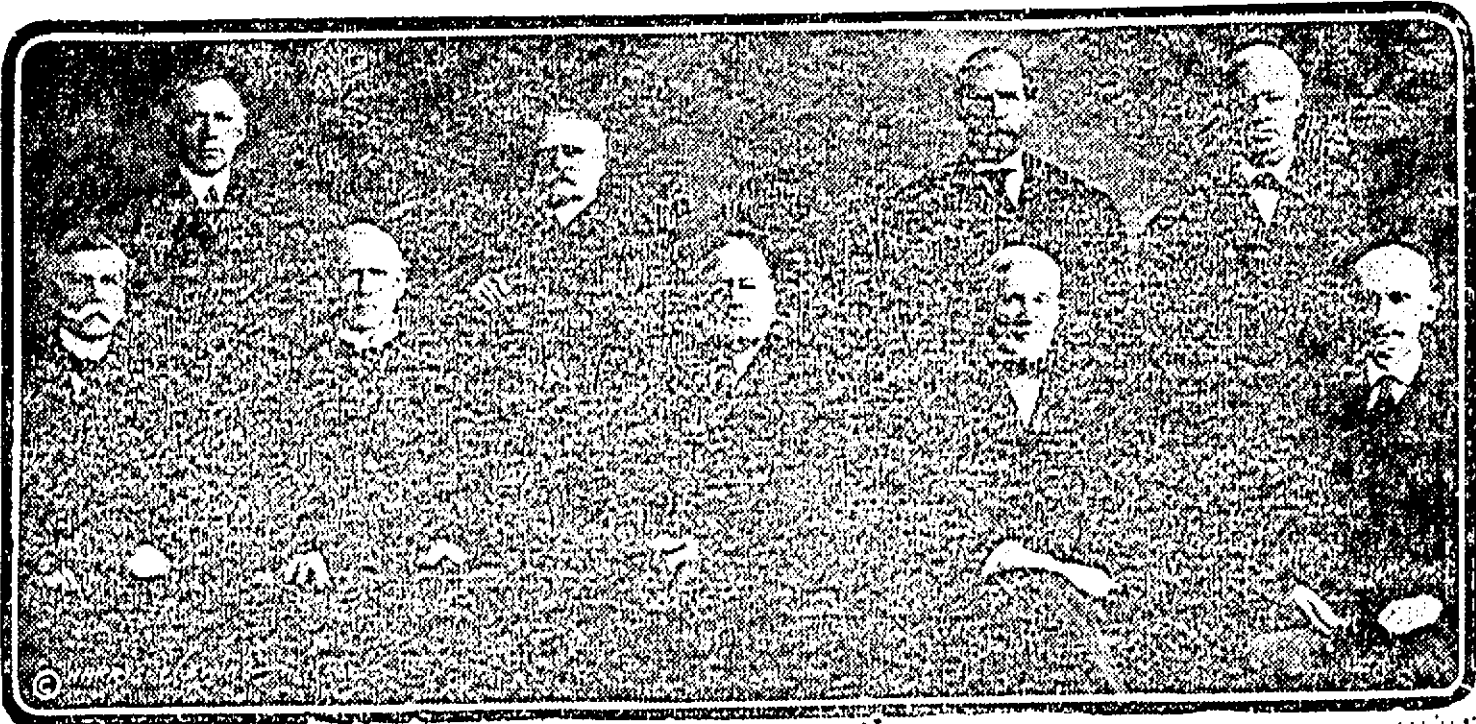
Some sailors, whose appearance bespoke that they had swallowed their wages, passing their former commander in plain clothes, exclaimed, "No pulling off caps now, captain!" To which he replied, "Nor piping to dinner, either, Jack!"

Shrewd Father.

"Mercy on us!" exclaims the mother. "Geraldine has eloped with the chauffeur!" "Telegraph them our forgiveness," promptly says the father. "They can live with us, huh! I guess that will not only shut off his big salary, but will cut down those garage bills."—Judge.

Various Appeal.

"How did you like the big frosted cake I made?" inquired the young woman who cooks. "It depends," replied the cautious man, "on whether we are discussing it as food or statuary."



SUPREME COURT TO RENDER IMPORTANT DECISIONS IN NEXT FEW WEEKS. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—JUSTICES VAN DEVANTER, LURTON, HUGHES AND LAMAR. SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT—JUSTICES HOLMES, HARLAN, WHITE, McKENNA AND DAY.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Take Elevator For Second Floor

WE wish to emphasize today a few of the new things in the drapery department. Also to remind you that if you have any needs in the bedding line to supply we are prepared to do it.

New Cretonnes, Silkolines, Fancy Tickings and Art Leather. See the beautiful art leather goods, Morocco line and Spanish Art Leather for art work generally. 50 inches wide at \$1.25 a yard.

Art Leather Shirt Waist Box displayed in South window.

CRETONNES

Included are the fancy drapery dimities, French Taffeta, English Taffeta, Granddoo Taffeta and the new Calias Cloth. The Calias Cloth is something entirely new, Chintz effects, soft in character, very appropriate for drapery purposes. All new colorings, 36 inches wide, 25¢ yard.

SILKOLINE

50 new pieces just received famous quality SILKOLINE. We have established a reputation for showing nothing but the best that are made. Colorings and patterns are exclusive and are entirely different and superior to the average showing. Floral effects, new Oriental stripes, etc. Everything imaginable is now shown in the new patterns and new colorings for 1911. Very moderately priced 10¢ and 12¢ a yd.

FANCY TICKINGS

New French creations and colorings and very elegant crepe effects. It is worth your while to pay a visit to the second floor just to see this one line. 36 inches wide, 25¢ and 28¢ a yard.

In the Face of Winter's Chilling Blast there is an air of Spring prevailing The Big Store when wandering through the Wash Goods and Apparel sections.

The collection of our new wash section is immense and is growing larger every day. On gingham we show the most beautiful creations in the history of our store. There is not a good thing missing and the price range is wide, from 8¢ to 50¢ a yard. Included are the imported Scotch novelties, the large plaids with stripes, satin stripes, etc.

In the wash stuff in light weight such as Egyptian Tissue, Swiss Faconne, Tussah Royals, the imported Crepe novelties, Marquisette Foulards, Tissue De Nile and others, all in an endless variety. Buying, too, is going on at a lively rate.

It certainly is time to select your spring and summer Wash Dresses and many women realize this.

BLANKETS AND BEDDING

While the present season is practically over, there is still a fair demand. The Morton Mills Blankets have made many new friends during the past six months. We have been told many times by women who are able to judge that our blankets are "All right." That they were so much better than

anything they had ever seen for the price that they could not help but remark about them. The best proof of this was that they came back and bought more. We certainly are "in right" when it comes to blankets and bedding in general such as Bed Spreads, Comforters, Pillow Sheets, etc. If you have any bedding to buy, come to headquarters. We now offer great values in blankets at 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 our regular prices on blankets of this line look like the average merchant's clearance prices.



In Our Window We Are Displaying a Number of Newest Things in Suits and Coats For Spring

This is a collection worthy of your notice and will give you a good idea of the prevailing styles. Why not buy a new suit or spring coat now and alterations can be made while we are not quite so busy and the garment will be ready for you when you want it. Anyway, we would like to have you come and see the new things.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

A "LETTER to the Editor" which appeared the other day in a New York paper, interested me immensely because of a certain very common feminine folly which it shows up most excellently. It is from a man who is struggling with the domestic help problem.

"During the last ten months," writes the sufferer, "I have been through a regular domestic hell with no less than fourteen women houseworkers. To my several advertisements I have had over 700 replies. Of those selected, two proved to be drunkards, three were utterly incompetent as workers, two discharged themselves by remaining out overnight without either warning or permission, one admitted strange men to the house at two o'clock in the morning, and three left before their first week was out without giving either reason, notice or explanation; one proved to be subject to intermittent insanity; one was a runaway wife whose husband came to seek her, accompanied by a lawyer and a little child; one simply flatly refused to get up in the morning until half an hour after the breakfast hour, and still another was an incorrigible liar and thief."

The "common feminine folly" which you may be looking for is in the next paragraph of the sufferer's plaint. "The most exasperating part of it is that one and all of these failures came with seemingly first-class references from former employers and personal acquaintances."

Isn't it a queer quirk of mind which permits otherwise conscientious and self-respecting women to do this sort of thing?

I wonder just how they can bring themselves to do it? Perhaps, because they find it's the only peaceable way to get rid of the discharged employee.

Perhaps they feel like Agnes Reppner, the well known essayist and traveler, who, in her delightful fashion, tells of stowing recommendations of undesirable guides "tenderly over the earth to be a delusion and a snare to my fellow men," and naively explains her conduct by saying, "I never occurred to me that anyone would regard them seriously, until an acquaintance informed me with some asperity that he had employed a guide on my recommendation and had been cheated by him."

Most likely of all, they do it because they are sorry for the girl and just don't think far enough ahead to be sorry for the mistress they are foisting her upon.

To needlessly tattle to a prospective employer about a maid's small faults, such as inability to iron very well, or imperfection at cooking, is rather unkind. To condemn a girl and give her a poor reference merely on suspicion is unfair.

To refuse to give a desirable girl a reference merely from irritation with her comes very near being criminal.

But to go to the other extreme and deliberately send out a girl whom you know to be a liar, a thief or a drunkard, or in some other way unworthy, with a character that glosses over any of these charming little habits, seems to me to be just as unkind and unfair and near-criminal on the other side of the fence.



MODISH DANCING FROCK.

The KITCHEN CABINET

WHETHER the pitcher strikes the stone, or the stone the pitcher, it is bad for the pitcher.

Things Worth Remembering.

A heavy rocking chair that is hard to move may, by waxing the rockers, be made to slide easily.

Never throw away popcorn that refuses to pop, because it is too dry. Sprinkle it with water about five minutes before using and usually every kernel will pop.

When the clock refuses to run, try putting a small dish of coal oil in the clock. The oil will evaporate and loosen up the works.

Powdered alum mixed with a third as much talcum and applied with a flannel will polish gold brail.

A cup of sweet milk added to the water in which oatmeal is cooking makes it richer and better flavor.

To remove the grease quickly from soup, lay on squares of tissue paper on the surface of the soup and remove lightly when well saturated.

Household Hints.

During the cold months, when hanging out clothes on wash day, it may be well to remember that there are ways of making that task pleasanter.

For one way, hang the small things like handkerchiefs and napkins on the clothes horse and set them out on the back porch out of the wind, to freeze and dry.

Another help is to warm the clothes pins in the oven until quite hot. It is surprising how long they will keep warm and how much it helps in quickly placing the clothes, to have warm fingers.

A custard pie may pose as several varieties; by adding a few tablespoonsful of coconut, it is a coconut pie. A little chocolate makes it another, while caramelizing the sugar before adding it to the custard gives another flavor decidedly pleasant.

Dried peas are much cheaper than the canned variety, and can be used just as many ways. Try them with a stew of mutton, putting the peas in with the meat and cook slowly for several hours. The peas season the meat and the meat adds to the flavor of the peas.

Nellie Maxwell.

Call of the Present.

Visiting Physician—You are getting along nicely now and I want to tell you that you have the makings of a fine man in you!

The Kid—Gee, Doc, I wish I had de makins of a cigarette!—Puck.

Escaped.

"Did he not ask you for my hand?" "I did not even see him."

"But I sent him to your study to see you."

"Well, he wasn't there when I went in, though I heard the front door slam, and the papers on my study table—the bills for your Easter bonnet and gowns—were all disarranged."

Sympathetic currents.

First Theophrastus—Do you think this dog-town would be a bad one to try my "Hamlet" on?

Second Ditto—Certainly not. A dog town is just the place. Wasn't Hamlet a Great Dane?

DON'T ACT ON ROMANCE

By LOUISE E. CUMMINGS

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Lucille Demarest when a young girl read a novel that pleased her very much. The motif on which the story was written was this: A woman whose husband was weak enough to fall into the toils of another woman held him by giving him a free rein until he had become tired of the rival and came back to his wife of his own accord.

Lucille married Sam Smith. Even Lucille's rosiest romance could not turn the name into Spencer Courtenay or some other such euphonious appellation, but she could think of him as doing noble acts even as Sam Smith. He didn't seem to have any man bosom friend, which troubled her greatly, for she thought every man should have such a chum, as she had her own bosom woman friend.

The Smiths had been married but a short time when Mrs. Smith thought she discovered that Samuel and her bosom friend, Gertrude Church, were becoming enthralled with each other. The suspicion killed Lucille's romantic attachment, an attachment that had lasted since childhood for Miss Church. Indeed, when she was married she had told her husband that she would never consent to marry any man who did not in the same way, of course, love her friend as well as she loved her. Mr. Smith promised to do so.

When Mrs. Smith recovered from the first shock of her discovery that her traitorous friend was slowly but surely whirling her talks about Sam she thought of the noble heroine of the novel and how she had saved her husband. Lucille's first move was to invite Miss Church in evenings to play cards. Smith hated cards, especially three handed games in which no one beats or is trying to do so enables some one else to beat. "Very well, then," said the compliant wife, "you and Gert play, and I'll take a book. Smith and the guest would then sit down at the card table, and Mrs. Smith after reading a few pages would go out of the room, not to appear again till it was high time that Miss Church went home. Then, of course, Smith must act as her escort.

Then Mrs. Smith bought tickets to amusements and when the evening to them came round would have a headache and say: "I've went word to Gert that I have the tickets and can't go tonight, begging her to take my place. I know you'll be glad to take her, if only for my sake." And when her husband knitted his brows and said "I'd much rather stay home with you" she knew he was lying in his heart and that he was counting the moments till he could be with the charmer.

One day Mr. Smith told his wife that he must go west or east or south or somewhere on business. When a man tells his wife—especially in stories—that he's going on a business trip she immediately becomes a prey to the green monster or is stupidly condescending. Mrs. Smith saw in the move a culmination of her husband's infatuation for Miss Church, or, rather, that Miss Church had succeeded in winning him away from his own wife. But when, the day after her husband's departure, she called up Gertrude by telephone and was told that she had gone out of town, too, the cup of her misery was full. She went to the library, took out the story of the noble woman who had saved her husband by throwing him at her rival, took it to the furnace, opened the door and threw it into the white hot coals. Then she went up to her room and had a good cry.

However, having been committed to the game of keeping her own counsel, she nerved herself by this time her husband returned to dissemble further. She received him as affectionately as she was able, never said anything at all disagreeable.

One evening she went to the telephone, intending to call up Miss Church and ask her to come to the house, that she might bring her and Sam together and charge them with the crime they were committing against her.

"Is that you, Gert?"

"Yes. Are you Lou?"

"Yes. Can't you come over tonight?"

Sam's anxious for a game of cards. I'm tired and wish to go to bed."

"Wait a minute."

Then Mrs. Church, forgetting that telephones have ears, was heard to say:

"It's Lucille. She wants me to come over and play cards with that stupid husband of hers. She is constantly boring me to entertain him. I've just gone away on a visit to get rid of it all, and now I'm back it has begun again."

Then came the reply: "I'm awfully tired, Lou. I think you'll have to excuse me."

"All right, if you really can't come." Mrs. Smith went into the library, where she found her husband. A great joy had been born in her, but she still dissembled.

"Wouldn't you like to have Gert come over and play cards with you, dearie?"

A pent-up flood broke its barriers and poured forth.

"No, by thunder! I've just gone on a trip I didn't wish to take to get rid of her, and I'll be hanged if I can endure her again on the first night of my return."

He was surprised when his wife threw herself into his arms and burst into tears—tears of relief.

Life's True Aim.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Secret of Happiness.

To be honestly interested in one's own environment is to have solved the secret of happiness, after all—"Helen's Love Story," by Guy Thorne.

Washburn-Crosby Co. Gold Medal Flour

Why Not Now?

COPYRIGHT 1910 WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

A Protest.

"Please ask the orchestra not to play 'Ogling Eyes,'" said the cranky patron to the head waiter.

"Beg pardon, sir, but that piece is being played by special request."

"I don't care a rap about that. I'm trying to eat spaghetti and I can't do it to synecopated time."

The Exacting Public.

"You borrowed some of your epligrams word for word!"

"Yes," replied the busy author, "you can't please people. If I had changed the phraseology I would have been criticized for misquoting."

New Brown Bread Recipe

Never soggy—Easily made

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Nearly everybody likes Boston brown bread, but so many have experienced trouble with its being soggy, they have become discouraged. Here is a new recipe that cannot fail if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You will be delighted with the results.



K C Brown Bread

One and one-half cup 3-flour corn-meal; 1 1/2 cup entire-wheat flour; 1 tea-spoon salt; 1 1/2 cup sweet milk; 1/2 cup molasses; 5 level tea-spoonfuls K C Baking Powder.

Sift together, three times, meal, flour, salt and baking powder. Mix molasses and sweet milk and stir into dry ingredients to make smooth batter. Turn into two greasy K C Baking Powder boxes, thoroughly buttered, and let steam three hours. This bread is particularly good to serve with salads or raw oysters; also at breakfast, as toast of all kinds.

Rubins or currants may be added, though some prefer it without.

Readers of this paper may obtain The Cook's Book containing this and 89 other delicious recipes free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jagers Mfg. Co., Chicago. Send for The Cook's Book today.

Save Money by Buying Meritol Cough Remedy.

You will pay just as much for a bottle of Meritol Cough Remedy as for any of the other cough medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, but what you pay. The surest-true-you quality is in every bottle of this remedy, and you get good results when you take it. No colds often develop serious complications, and when you buy a cough medicine you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold. Meritol Cough Remedy always cures. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Retail Drug Co., druggists, members of American Drug & Press Association.

HELPFUL WORDS

From a Jansville Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion?

Is there a soreness in the kidney region?

These symptoms indicate weak kidneys.

There is danger in delay.

Weak kidneys fast get weaker.

Give your trouble prompt attention.

Donn's Kidney Pills act quickly.

They strengthen weak kidneys.

Read this Jansville testimony.

Mrs. Thomas Bowler, 351 So. Main St., Jansville, Wis., says: "You may continue to publish my endorsement of Donn's Kidney Pills given several years ago. I have taken this remedy off and on for a long time and it has always quickly relieved me of backache and other distressing symptoms of kidney complaint. I keep a supply of Donn's Kidney Pills in the house and I consider them the best kidney medicine to be had."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

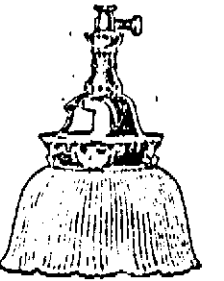


DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL FACE POWDER

Makes face, hands, arms and neck as white as milk and does not show or rub off. Pimples, blackheads, freckles, Moth or Liver spots cured in a few days. Have handled this preparation for years and recommend it. Baker & Son. Price 50c.

Isn't it About Time to Order that

Reflex Lamp



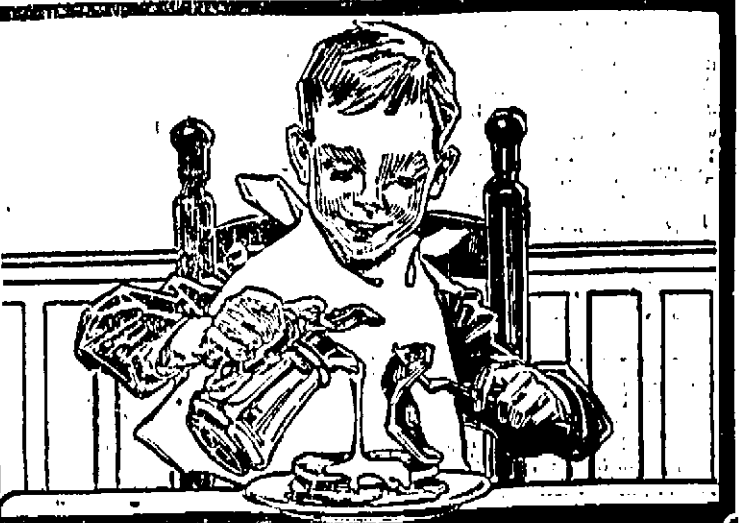
On a 15 day free trial Installation?

We know that you have seen this light in other homes and that you have read about it. Why not have one sent to-day? If it does not please you in every way we take it back at no cost to you.

Price \$2.25 with Chain

Use no matches.

New Gas Light Co.



Karo Corn Syrup is the Syrup for Griddle Cakes and Waffles

IT IS ONE OF THE GREATEST KNOWN FOODS for folks who work or study hard and for growing children.

Karo Corn Syrup is full of strength and nourishment. It is easily digested—quickly absorbed. It feeds the muscles and nerves and supplies bodily energy.

Sixty million cans of Karo Corn Syrup were sold last year.

Karo Corn Syrup is popular because it tastes good and everybody can eat it freely.

Have you tried the new Karo Corn Syrup (Extra Quality)? It is clear as strained honey and more delicate in flavor, an ideal syrup to spread on bread and for home candy-making.

Get some from your grocer today.

Karo Cook Book—fifty pages, including thirty perfect recipes for home candy-making—Free. Send your name on a post card, today, to Corn Products Refining Company, New York—P. O. Box 161.

Dept. W. W.



Karo

CORN SYRUP

2 lb. Can 2 1/2 lb. Can
Cane Flavor Extra Quality

10c 15c



Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conservation Novel

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1910, by Hamlin Garland

CHAPTER XI.

LIZIE PLAYS A MAN'S PART—ALSO LEE. The mob besieging Cavanagh in Halley's saloon had not found its leader. It hesitated and blundered, but did not strike and eventually edged out of the door and disappeared. But the silence which followed its retreat was more alarming to the ranger than its presence. Some sly mischief was in these minds. He feared that they were about to cut the electric light wires and so plunge him into darkness, and to prepare for that emergency he called upon the bartender (Halley having vanished) for a lamp or a lantern.

The fellow suddenly set about this task, and Ross, turning to Gregg, said, "If you've any influence with this mob you'd better use it to keep them out of mischief, for I'm on this job to the bitter end, and somebody's going to be hurt."

Gregg, who seemed quite detached from the action and rather delighted with it, replied: "I have no influence. They don't care a hang about me. They have it in for you, that's all."

Edwards remained silent, with his hat drawn low over his eyes. It was evident that he was anxious to avoid being seen and quite willing to keep out of the conflict, but, with no hands cut and the back door of the saloon unguarded, Ross was aware that his guard must be incessant and alertly vigilant.

"Such a thing could not happen under the English flag," he said to himself, and at the moment his adopted country seemed a miserable makeshift. Only the thought of Hedford and the chief nurse for the long vigil. "The chief will understand if it comes up to him," he said.

Lee Wetherford came hurrying in, looking as though she had just risen from her bed. She was clothed in a long red robe, her grizzled hair was loose, her feet were bare, and she carried a huge old-fashioned revolver in her hand. Her mouth was stern.

Stopping abruptly as she caught sight of Ross standing in the middle of the floor unharmed, she exclaimed: "There you are! Are you all right?"

"As a trivet," he replied. "What was the shooting?"

"A little bluff on my part," she replied. "Anybody hurt?"

"No."

"She was much relieved. 'I was afraid they'd got you. I came as quick as I could. I was able. That fool doctor throw a chill into me, and I've been going to root early according to Leo did, and she came to tell me. Don't let 'em get behind you. If I was any good I'd stay and help. What you going to do—hold your men here all night?"

"I don't see any other way. Halley turned the place over to me, but—' He looked about him sleepily.

"Bring 'em into my place. Leo has had new locks put on our doors; they'll help some."

"I don't like to do that, Mrs. Wetherford," he replied, with greater respect

sickly of moon, but this had dropped below the range, leaving the street dark save where the lights from the windows of the all night eating houses and saloons lay out upon the walk, and while she stood peering out the sound of raucous howling and shrill whooping came to her ears with such suggestion of ferocity that she shivered.

A few of the hotel guests had gone to bed, but the women were up, excited and nervous, starting at every fresh outburst of whooping, knowing that their sons or husbands were out in the street "to see the fun" and that they might meet trouble.

At last Lee discerned her mother returning from Halley's, followed by three men. Withdrawing from the little porch where she had been standing, she re-entered the house to meet her mother in the hall. "Where is Mr. Cavanagh?" she asked.

"Out in the dining room. You see, Mike Halley is no kind of a man. He vomited and left Ross down there alone with his two prisoners and the lights likely to be turned out on him. So I offered the caddy as a calibrator. They are sure in for a long and tedious night."

Lee was alarmed at her mother's appearance. "You must go to bed. You look ghastly."

"I reckon I'd better lay down for a little while, but I can't sleep. Ross may need me. There isn't a man to help him but me, and that for Halley is full of gall. He's got it in for Ross and will make trouble if he can."

"What can we do?"

"Shoot!" replied Lee, with dry brevity. "I wouldn't mind a chance to plug some of the sweet citizens of this town. I owe them one or two."

With this sentence in her ears Lee Virginia went to her bed, but not to slumber. Her utter inability either to control her mother's action or to influence that of the mob added to her uneasiness.

The slugging, shouting, tramping of the crowd went on, and once a group of men halted just outside her window, and she heard Neil Ballard noisily, drunkenly arguing as to the most effective method of taking the prisoners.

"Come on, boys!" said Ballard, his voice filled with reckless determination. "Let's run him."

As they passed the girl sprang up and went to her mother's room to warn her of the threatened attack.

Lee was already awake and calmly loading a second revolver by the light of the electric bulb. A farthing bell was heard. "Hear that? They're breaking in!" said Lee. She started to leave the room.

Lee stopped her. "Where are you going?"

"To help Ross, Horat!" She thrust the handle of a smaller weapon into Lee's hand. "Ed Wetherford's girl ought to be able to take care of herself. Come on!"

With a most unheroic horror-bumming her limbs, Lee followed her mother through the hall. The sound of shouts and the tramping of feet could be heard, and she came out into the restaurant just in time to photograph upon her brain a scene whose significance was at once apparent. On a chair between his two prisoners and confronting Ballard at the head of a crowd of frenzied villagers stood the ranger, a gleaming weapon in his hand, a look of resolution on his face.

What he had said or what he intended to do she did not learn, for her mother rushed at the invaders with the mad bravery of a she bear. "Get out of here!" she shouted, thrusting her revolver into the very mouth of the leader.

"They all fell back in astonishment and fear."

Ross leaped to her side. "Leave them to me!" he said. "I'll clear the room."

"Not on your life! This is my house. I have the right to smash the fools." And she bent them over the heads with her pistol barrel.

He glanced up with a quick shiver of alarm. "That's all right, miss. I should



MEYER

THE EYE OF HER REVOLVER STARED STRAIGHT INTO HER PRISONER'S FACE. Have had sense enough to keep out of this business." He spoke with difficulty, and his voice was hoarse with emotion.

Lee turned to Lee. "The doc said 'no liquor,' but I guess here's where I draw one. I feel faint."

Ross hurried to her side, while young Gregg tendered a handsome flask. "Here's something."

Lee put it away. "Not from you. Just reach under my desk, Ross; you'll find some brandy there. That's it," she called as he produced a bottle. Clutching it eagerly, she added, "They say it's poison, but it's my meat tonight." Little reminded of the woman in Lee, and the old sheep herder eyed her with furtive curiosity.

"I was afraid you'd shoot," Lee explained to Ross, "and I didn't want you to miss up your hands on the dirty loafers. I had the right to kill. They were trespassers, and I'd 'a' done it too."

"I don't think they intended to actually assault me," he said, "but it's a little discouraging to find the town so indifferent over both the breaking of the laws and the doings of a drunken mob. I'm afraid the most of them are a long way from law-abiding people yet."

Joe, who did not like the position in which he stood as respecting Lee, here made an offer of aid. "I don't suppose my word is any good now, but if you'll let me do it I'll go out and round up Judge Higley. I think I know where he is."

To this Lee objected. "You can't do that, Ross; you better hold the fort here all morning."

Lee was rather sorry, too, for young Gregg, who bore his buffeting with the imperturbable face of the heroes of his class. He had gone into this enterprise with much the same spirit in which he had stolen games and misplaced signs during his brief college career, and he was now disposed (in the presence of a pretty girl) to carry it out with undiminished impudence.

"It only means a fine, anyway," he assured himself.

Cavanagh did not trust Gregg, either, and as this was the first time he had been called upon to arrest men for killing game out of season he could not afford to fall of any precaution. "Dread and sleep as he was he must remain on guard. "But you and your daughter must go to bed at once," he urged.

Lee, under the spur of her dream, talked on with bitter boldness, berating the town and its people. Gregg listened to her with expressionless rage, his eyes dreamily fixed on Lee's face, but his companion, the old herder, seemed to palpitate with shame and fear. And Ross had the feeling at the moment that in this ragged, unkempt old hero was the skeleton of one of the old time heroes. He was wasted with drink and worn by wind and rain, but he was very far from being commonplace.

(To be Continued.)

She Knew Her. Mrs. Ullinger—Whenever Mrs. Gussup calls I entertain her as near to the front door as I possibly can.

Mrs. Ullinger—Why?

Mrs. Ullinger—Because when she has started to go the fewer doors she has to pass the better it is for me. At every door she comes to she lingers for half an hour to talk.

Margaret's Alphabet. Little Margaret was having difficulty with the alphabet, which was being taught her in the good old way. The letter H was a desperate pitfall. If she could not remember, so her mother said, "See, Margaret, it looks like a gate." That was an inspiration. Now Margaret is in clover. She never forgets, but this is what she says:

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

ENGINE WITHOUT FIRE

FIRELESS STEAM LOCOMOTIVES BUILT IN GERMANY.

Are Very Useful Where Ordinary Locomotives or Electric Motors Would Be Dangerous—Steam Not Generated, but Stored.

The steam locomotive in which the steam is not generated, but merely stored, is not a new idea. When the London Metropolitan underground line was opened, it was proposed to use such motors on it, in order to avoid the inconvenience of smoke. The development of electric traction has made the use of fireless steam locomotives unnecessary on underground roads, but there are still conditions where they are desirable, and they are now built in considerable numbers at Tegel, near Berlin. The Railway Magazine says:

"This type of locomotive is especially suited for use on railways where the question of fire precaution is almost a first consideration, as, for example, powder mills, cotton plants, wharves and other places where the presence of an ordinary type of locomotive, or even electric power, prejudices the insurance."

"The simplicity of the fireless locomotives can be understood when it is stated that in the cab the mechanism consists merely of a regulator, reversing-gear, and brake. Only one man is required to work the engine, thus saving the expense of a fireman. Fireless locomotives are growing in favor, and lately the Prussian state railway has taken up the type for special service, such as shunting in covered stations, etc."

"The locomotive is fireless; it has no fire-box. In general appearance the engine resembles the ordinary type of locomotive minus the fire-box, funnel and sundry other attachments. It must be understood that this type of locomotive is unsuitable for uninterrupted railway service, but is essentially a yard shunting-machine; in other words, it must sleep near its base of supply, and this base of supply is the boiler of some local power station, where the tank of the locomotive is filled with steam, and on this steam supply the machine will run from four to five hours doing ordinary shunting work."

Contrary to one's natural impression, we are told, steam is not taken into the engine's tank at high pressure, but at a pressure about the same as that in the boiler of the power station. In order to effect this, the boiler is filled with water to about three-fourths its capacity. Steam is admitted by means of a steam coupling from the power-plant, and is mixed thoroughly with the water in the boiler-tank, the effect being to superheat the water and thus raise the pressure in the locomotive boiler practically to that in the boiler of the power station.—Literary Digest.

The Disciple Trees. In Shirley, Mass., a generation or two ago, one Mr. Holden set out some trees alongside the highway. This was a good deed in itself, but scarcely noteworthy except for the manner in which he did it. He was a religious man, and it occurred to him to perpetuate the memory of the crime of Judas in this modern day and generation by establishing a lasting reminder and warning to all men. Accordingly, he set trees for the 12 disciples, placing 11 flourishing young maples in a row and at the end a pine. These trees have grown up and are today known as the "Disciple Trees."

There is a tradition that Judas hanged himself to a poplar, since which time the leaves have been constantly quaking, but perhaps Mr. Holden did not hear the old legend. At any rate, his idea has failed its purpose to recall the religious significance, for his trees are a monument to himself now. And pine as well as maple, they all furnish grate-

ful shade over the old country road to Shirley.

Secrets. First Financier—I made my success by putting my money where I could get my hands on it easily.

Second Ditto—And I got mine by putting other people's where I could get my hands on it easily.—Puck.

Neglected to Provide Engine. When B. & O. passenger train No. 101 was made up Monday, it was discovered there was no engine in Columbus to take the train out and it was found necessary to send to Newark for another engine. The train was delayed for more than three hours because of this and traffic along the route inconvenienced considerably.—Columbus Dispatch.

She Won. "We won the argument you and your wife were having last evening?" "She did."

"What was it about?" "Oh, nothing of any importance; I said I was going downstairs and she said I wasn't."

Hint of Untidiness. "If you want to study human nature just try being a salesman in a department store for even a short time," said the clerk over his evening meal. "There isn't a day but I have a quiet laugh over the remarks of customers or, more frequently, would be customers. Today, for instance, I was approached by a well-dressed elderly woman with the request to show her some cups and saucers. She did not want china cups—something in porcelain, for 'common everyday use,' she said. I brought out samples, and finally her choice settled down to a plain white and the other a white with a dull grayish green figure. As if to account for her decision she said to me in a most confidential tone: 'I guess I'll take the gray ones. They won't show the dirt so soon.'—New York Press.

A Pugnacious Super. When F. K. Benson, the actor, was training two armies of "supers" for a battle, he had some difficulty in persuading the weaker side to submit to be conquered. Even at the last performance the vanquished force, which included a somewhat pugnacious Irishman, who may be called X, upset traditional usages by severely mauling its victors, and the play must have suffered if the hint of one of the warriors had not been taken.

"Look a-here, Mr. Benson," he said, "if you want us to be beaten, you must put X in the other army. That's the only way."—London Standard.

His Variety. "That man lives on anybody he can."

"He doesn't live—he merely vegetates."

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30 Years of Success

The Smith Drug Co. Offer a Remedy for Catarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing If It Fails.

When a medicine effects a successful treatment in a very large

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**An Easy Way
To Buy A Piano**

Every time a ten-cent piece comes into your possession do not spend it, but put it in a box or the bank and soon you will have enough to exchange for value received in a beautiful New man Bros. Piano. Isn't that easy?

IT IS NOT

here, madam, weren't you here before me five years ago, and didn't you tell me then that you were thirty years old?" The woman said that was so, and the judge asked her what she meant by coming before him and telling him an untruth.

"The woman replied: 'Well, you see your honor, I'm one of those kind of women who do not believe in saying one thing once and another thing on other times.'—Newark Star.

It pays to read the ads.

and adjourned. All Claims against Thomas Howles, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 7th day of August, A. D. 1911 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated February 7th, 1911.
By the Court.
J. W. GASKIN, County Judge.
Carpenter & Carpenter,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
Janesville, Wis.

Feb 8 -4-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-10

7:20, *6:15, 7:35, 8:00; 9:15, 12:40.
 6:10, *6:35, *7:00, P. M.
 From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; 11:25, 8:00, *8:00, *9:15, P. M.
 Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05, P. M.
 From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 10:30, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50, *11:05, P. M.
 Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25, P. M.
 Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, *8:50, P. M.
 Madison, Edgerton, Stoutland and Fols North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 6:55, 2:40, 5:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M.
 Madison and Pointe North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 8:00, *11:20, *11:50, A. M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, 6:05, 7:55, *8:45, A. M.; *3:00, *6:30, *8:30, 11:05, P. M.
 Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:25, A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning, 10:25, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
 Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and D. Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
 Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returning, 7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.
 Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.
 Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 8:05, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, P. M.
 Afton, Hanser, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.
 Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Root Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 3:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. L. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 8:10, P. M.
 Evansville and Pointe North—12:20, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:55, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M.
 Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:20, 8:45, P. M.
 * Daily.
 † Sunday only.
 All others daily except noted.